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MY LIFE.

BY HOLLIS PREEMAN. God never meant that I should float On life's smooth stream without an oar,

He placed me in a rougher sea. Where waves and waters roar. "Ease is not good for thee, my child. The Father said, and kindly smiled. He did not make me just to dream Away the golden hours of life. He gave me armor, bade me go

And when thy Leader there thou see. Follow His steps and never flee. He never made me just to be A butterfly who loves to play, Without a thought of cloud or care. Upon a summer day. Pleasure is too beguiling far,

When called into the strife.

So rain must fall, and sunshine mar. He never bade me gather flowers, But gave me some to watch and tend That drooped amid the sultry heat. To water and befriend. He whispered, "Work; uproot these weeds Take out that thorn from foot that bleeds.

He never meant that I should weep, But wipe the tears from sadder eyes; He gave me not a laughing heart. But smiles that could arise To win a smile from some poor face Vhere sorrow only left a trace.

He warned me lest I should repine For fruit that hung just out of reach; "The vine is Mine; but thou shalt go And little children teach; And mind the love I give to thee In every lesson let them see. " I give thee not earth's choicest gifts,

The face or form that mortals prize: But thou shalt know what beauty is. And have admiring eyes By sea and shore, by hill and glade. "No golden cup shall touch thy lips,

Though I will give thy daily bread; Re thankful for the foot that walks With such a healthy tread. Lest thou shouldst think thy fare too poor, I give thee strength that can endure. "I give not genius, though thou wish

And crave that I should give thee this; Thou wouldst be toiling for the world Instead of crown of bliss. Do not I know what suits thee best? Then trust in Me and leave the rest. "Come, work for Me, here is My field:

Say not the reapers leave it bare; I know that sin and suffering stalk O'er it, and want and care; Still there's a gleaner's work to do. The day is long, and skies are blue.

"I do not hid thee sermonize. But raise the fallen who have swooned On life's long march, and haste to bind That old and ghastly wound. Ah, gently touch, and show some skill. That they may see thou'st learned My will

Thou shalt not toil for me as slave, Nor as a servant, but a son For whom there is a feast prepared When the day's work is done. And ne'er forget thy home is near, But let it ever grow more dear.

"I charge thee mend the bit of road O'er which thy wandering feet must pass And keep it clear, and dry, and safe, And mow the tangled grass: Then those who journey on with thee The better for thy care will be.

"And keep some oil within thy lamp, And let it ever brightly shine, That some poor wanderer return Home by that light of thine. And pray through storm and sing through

And lean upon My arm divine. "Splendid the gifts I give to thee; Not that they take the eye of men. Earth cannot value or applaud, Because above her ken." My peace of mind, my power of love, And knewledge of myself above.

BY REV. JOHN A. CASS.

a brief visit. number of days. what I saw and heard on the Lord's to come in the near future.

me to the church. Before entering, ment was more remote than its or women or children. however, I may as well give some friends suppose. made by the cannon shot of Gen. man can object to it.

with only local differences in its men in middle life.

morning, and while breathing an short time after this, on the day when to the chanting of the Psalms when atmosphere so noticeably religious as both the Established and Free so many bird-like voices join in the that which one finds almost every- churches opened their annual assem- praise of God! where in Scotland, there was no need blies, and when I saw how all the of a bell to summon me to the house patronage of the government was plainness of the apparel worn by all of God; therefore, at the hour when given to the former — the procession the people. Surely, they are among services are commonly held, I set to old St. Giles being headed by the the most intelligent and well-to-do out to find a place of worship. I Queen's representative, and escorted inhabitants of this proud old town, of Methodism of a former generation. Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their was informed that the East Church by a regiment of mounted Highland- and yet there is none of that disposiwas the place where the families of ers - how all business was suspended tion to dress richly for the sake of quality did most congregate, and as that the people might make holiday, show, that we have all heard of in I had been but a few days in Europe, and then remembered that at that America -not in Methodist churches, and therefore felt rather aristocratic, very hour, without parade or any- of course, but in those of less piety! I concluded to go in the same directhing to attract the multitude, the I looked in vain for a silk garment Free Churchmen were met in delib- in all that great company. Every-A walk of fifteen minutes, up a eration almost unnoticed, I was led body was neatly, but none were Indeed, strictly speaking, but little steep hill towards the Castle, brought to fear that the hour of Disestablish- showily, dressed, either among men

neath one roof. They are known as struggle for money, is too much ex- good in using them. he East and West Churches, and are hausted to go out to church on Sab-

children to church, and declares in thought they could contribute. It is just here that the system ap- ringing tones (how ringing!) that if And, after all, who shall say mote field, he concludes with the passions, adverse fortune, poverty, asked Bradburn what the candle pears unjust, and clashes with our they can attend but one service on which of the twain is the better way? following triumphant religious testi- and touches of insanity. He always would say if it could speak. Sammy American ideas of freedom. The the Sabbath, it should be the preach- With our American method of doing mony: "My desire and endeavor is used his closet and prayer till he had was perplexed, so Charke replied, tax is levied upon all property-hold- ing service in preference to the Sun- things, perhaps we catch a few perers, no matter whether adherents of day-school; but most people appear sons who would not be present if they love and to serve Him with my whole knees to the pulpit conscious of the sumed." Pleased with the figure, that church or not. There are in to think this is only a way the good knew a missionary sermon was to be heart. My greatest grief in life is only source of his strength and suc-Scotland a large number of Free Doctor has of pleasing the "old preached, and, it may be, get more that I am not more devoted to His cess. Dr. Bunting, who knew him churches — that is, free from govern- fogies" in his audiences (he is such money for the time; but, on the other service, more happy in His love. Yet well, says of him: "He had a an engraving of a burning candle in ment control, and supported by the a cunning fellow!), and so go on in- hand, the Scottish plan makes it more He is my joy and my song. My soul pleasant and commanding person, an front, and the Latin motto undervoluntary offerings of the people, as culcating the notion that if children of a matter of principle to contribute, delights in Him as her portion. My easy carriage, a voice exquisitely muare ours in America — but the mem- attend Sunday-school, no more should and insists that the people inform bers of these must also pay for the be asked of them. I fear the end of themselves concerning the cause presupport of the Established churches all this is not yet. Some time the sented, and so give with an intelli-A SABBATH IN AN OLD SCOTTISH in their neighborhood exactly as if words of dear old Bishop Peck will gent conception both of its merits and they belonged to them. If one be heeded - those warning words - its needs. In this case, indeed, the chooses to ignore all churches, as "The Sunday-schools are training preacher concluded what he had to many do, this does not free him from up a generation of non-church goers." say on the subject by giving notice from all sin." It was my privilege to spend a the burden, for, it is argued, with Would to God they might be heeded that he would be at the church at an Sabbath, not long ago, in the fine old some show of justice, that the Church now! Do I not believe in the Sunday- early hour on the following Sunday town of Stirling - a place famous in brings to every man certain advan- school? Of course I do. It was never morning, for the purpose of conversing the anuals of Scotland, and one to tages, whether he recognizes its agen- so mighty an agency for good as now, with any who desired to know more which, I suppose, most travelers pay cy or not, and that it is no more than but then, it is not the only agency, definitely what the work of the misfair that he should help pay for them. nor the chief one, for, with all its sion had been. It is a town well worth visiting, But to tax members of the Free excellences, it is but a thing of hufor, with its grand old Castle, the churches, who are already support man invention, while the preaching benediction. Altogether it had occuhistory of whose erection is lost in ing religion, is a manifest injustice, of the Word is a matter of divine pied a little less than two hours; yet HERALD of May 9, which was full of to write eulogy. He did not love Obscurity, but which is still rich in and it is hard to see how intelligent ordination. But oh, how good to turn the audience did not appear to lose interest, but was so far from being an Bradburn; on the contrary, they

But I have now to speak only of that this is one of the reforms sure ters, as though they thought some part of the service belonged to them; and day. It was a bright, beautiful However, I was in Edinburgh a what an unspeakable richness it gives

I was impressed, too, with the

The order of services was quite facts about the church building - But to return to the service in this different from any that I had seen statements which can certainly be particular church at Stirling. I en- before. I have no means of knowing relied upon, for I found them in a tered a vestibule common for the whether the same forms are observed guide-book which I purchased at a attendants of both the East and in all Established churches, but, in cost of sixpence, English money. The West Churches, and at once noticed this instance, the preacher read two edifice itself is one of great antiquity a placard on the wall which informed chapters from the Bible, offered four -just how ancient no one knows. me that strangers must apply to the prayers (one of which occupied burning questions" and against though he did not join the society, he al of Charles, but there was a prov-In some musty old records it is spoken ushers if they desired seats. I ap- twenty minutes by the watch), certain crying evils of their day. of as having been dedicated to the plied, and to my surprise found the preached for thirty-eight minutes, Popular topics, however, are never "Holy Rood," or Cross. Some por- ushers were young women. I was and gave out four Psalms and three tion of it was destroyed by fire, as prepared for some peculiarities, but hymns for the congregation to sing. Sammy, as he was called, was apfar back as A. D. 1407, and rebuilt not for this, for I had never heard When he read the Scriptures, I think shortly afterward. It was attached of such a thing even in "the land every person in the house opened a the local th to a Franciscan monastery, and used of the free and the home of the Bible and followed him; while the these pages. Occasionally a brief said, "a slave to sin and the devil." Mr. Bradburn's services by giving these pages. as a chapel for the priests, until the brave." But, after all, I see no rea- prayers were being offered the entire Reformation in 1559, but since that son why young women should not company stood; while he preached time it has been a Protestant Church. make themselves useful in this way, both old and young listened with logic in some previous article. In ling some decayed flowers in a garden turned to London for another year, On its tower are still seen the marks and I don't quite understand how any made by the cannon shot of Gen. man can object to it.

| Code to his abode, when the Spirit of fact, aside from the memoirs and an singing the whole congregation rose and an object to it.

opened fire upon it from the neighboring Castle in those fine old times

On entering the auditorium I was and joined in it, being led by a chorus choir of some thirty voices. I

these columns The condition, and he ley being at home, makes this recleading the auditorium I was and joined in it, being led by a chostrictly original matter appears in
hastened to the little Methodist choose order. Specific to the little Methodist choose or the condition of th when churches were frequently conto see it after this fashion in an recent innovation, and that only in verted into fortresses, and powder American church. With us, more an occasional church was it yet perwas burned to the tune of Old Hun- than two-thirds of the members of mitted. Even in Dr. Horatius dred. Until A. D. 1656 it was used all Protestant churches are women, Bonar's Free Church no hymns are some reason, was divided, and now the males in all our gatherings for hymns that are now used in hundreds your many readers will be as much the cold chilled him through, hoping was answered, they sat up late.

The sermon was based on the accustomed to have the collection fol- and missionary intelligence.

application, the Church of Scotland On second thought, too, I noticed low the presentation of the cause is under the patronage of the govern- a large number of children in that without delay, thinking that in this "testimony" contained in the com- preach the Gospel forty years, and after both had returned from a counment precisely as is that of her sister congregation. This was a very way more will be realized; but here munication of Rev. Mr. Black, "su- be the instrument of saving only one try preaching, they were enjoying a kingdom. The preachers are appleasant surprise. In most American in Scotland they appear to act on a perintendent missionary in Nova Sco-soul, it will be worth all your labor." hot potato supper together, with a pointed to their pulpits by the govern- churches children are conspicuous different principle, for the preacher tia." It is dated "Halifax, Sept. He became a Methodist itinerant small candle burning on the table. ment, and all expenses are paid by for their absence. They are content, added, in this instance, that the peo- 17, 1804." After giving a some- in 1774, and at once commanded Considering what was best to be the same authority. The money for and their parents seem equally well ple would be expected to carefully what detailed account of the state of the respect and attention of both John done for the worn-out veterans, some it is raised by a system of taxation pleased, with their attendance only consider the matter during the week, affairs on his district, pointing out and Charles Wesley, and of the Methlevied on the property holders of that at the Sunday-school. Dr. Vincent and come up at the appointed time the various and sore trials, difficulties odist people. He began to keep a called attention to the burning canparticular burgh in which any church emphasizes the importance of taking prepared to state just how much they and disappointments incident to mis- journal, in which he describes his dle on the table as an emblem of the

remembered associations with royal- Scotchmen have endured it, peace- from these reflections, and see so interest in the least. As for myself, ty, its museum of choice antiquities, ably, so long as they have. The many children in our Stirling church I may say that I was too much interits broad valley of almost unrivaled movement to sever the Church from this bright May morning! How ested to admit of being weary, and I ers will be glad of a few more items down for Sheffield with young Buntbeauty and its adjacent battle-fields the State, and make the support of radiant are their faces! With what of world-wide fame, surely there is all alike voluntary, is what is known a satisfied air they take their seats in America may well learn somewhat time been collecting material for a to go under one so eccentric and imenough to interest a traveler for a as Disestablishment, and it is be- the high-backed pews! How good it from the religious customs of the set of brief biographies of all the pulsive, and Bradburn was sent elselieved by many intelligent people is to see them open Bibles and Psal- Scotch.

A HALF-HOUR WITH THE PA-THERS. I.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

A few days since, two volumes of the (English) Methodist Magazine, for the years 1803 and 1818, came in my way; and I have richly enjoyed a few moments' communion The full title of the magazine is as follows: " The Methodist Magazine, for 1805. Being a Continuation of the Arminian Magazine, first published by Rev. John Wesley, A. M., London."

editorial labor seems to have been demanded. These volumes contain no editorials. This fact is a somewhat remarkable one since one would naturally suppose that the earnest men who had this enterprise in charge would have coveted the opportunity hereby presented of bearing their testimony betimes relative to certain discussed in this magazine, not even

sionary progress in that new aud re- severe conflicts with strong natural matters they were considering, and centre all my hopes. I believe that affectionate. He had also the symthe blood of Jesus Christ cleanses pathies and powers of a great natural official position to make a more pub-

OF THE GOSPEL.

BY REV. GEO. JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

presidents of the Wesleyan Confer- where.

ence, to form probably two volumes, if my life is spared to complete the Wesley, of which many evidences work. Out of nearly seventy men exist. In Stevenson's "History of who have been presidents, I have City Road Chapel," p. 107, we read: written sketches of nearly fifty, and "Mr. Bradburn, who traveled much the more I advance, the more I am with Mr. Wesley, and knew him well, of some of the men.

to forward the same to you, Mr. Edit- mind. All these remedies failed, so morning preaching." or, for publication in your widely at last he came to Jesus and said in as distinct from each other as though bath morning. He is, therefore, words, "Beginning at Jerusalem," circulated and very valuable misas distinct from each other as though standing at opposite ends of the town.

They are both churches of the having his wife represent him in the missionary work among the Jews.

They are both churches of the law in the missionary work among the Jews.

There is no literary or book remember to the mented heart."

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There is no literary or book remember to the day spending a few hours with an old the mented heart." Established Church of England, however, it will be remembered, for that play through the week and be religious progress

View department in these volumes.

In but a single instance is a new volument anguish; light broke in preacher who knew both Clarke and bradburn, and he told me Clarke genue criticised, and then by a correis Episcopalian. When the crowns lous on Sunday, and, inasmuch as of the world, and that, on this account, spondent. The different departments and joined the Methodist society. erally addressed Bradburn as "My of England and Scotland were united, the virtue of an act lies in the motive we should cheerfully contribute of our are, "Divinity," or sermon; "The Here he found rock, but not stabilthe people of the latter kingdom rethat prompts it, there is just as much means to assist in bringing them to Word of God Illustrated," or exegetity, for one who had been so erratic "prince of preachers," and he has tained many of their peculiar habits, piety in having one's wife go to the truth as it is in Jesus. I supsis: "The Works of God Displayed," and so sanguine and impetuous, had since been designated the English and, among the number, that form church for him, as for one to go him- posed a collection would be taken on or natural science; "The Works of God Displayed, and so sanguine and impercues, and so sanguine a of church government which had self — and not half as much trouble the spot, and, like a good Methodist, dence of God Asserted," embracing gan to preach; some prompted him, Bradburn's house door and called out become hallowed by time and usage. to him. But these stupid Scotch- began to think how much I ought to narratives of the church's former per-They are, therefore, staunch Presby- men can't see this, and still believe give, but was surprised when the secutions, or accounts of marvelous satisfy his own mind as to his call to preaching in the country; Bradburn terians. The Queen is regarded as it is necessary for men to attend preacher announced that the contributhe earthly head of the Church, as church! So here they are, in large tions would be received on the follow-from impending danger; and finally Madeley to consult Rev. John Fletch-ready for next Conference — a pracshe is of the Church of England, and, numbers — young men, old men and ing Sunday. We in America are quite a full department of religious er, whose advice was, "Go forward tice he kept up all his life. Bradburn in the name of the Lord; be humble and Clarke were great friends of the I was much impressed by a ringing and diligent, and if you should live to old, worn-out preachers. One night,

> the rest with the mantle of his SAMUEL BRADBURN, PREACHER genius." Dr. Bunting further adds: " His career was brilliant and useful, and perhaps more men longed, but durst not try, to preach like him,

Bradburn had a friend in John

surprised that no one has undertaken records that from the Conference of the work before me, for it is a most 1780 to that of 1781. Mr. Wesley interesting and instructive, though gave away in private charity above somewhat difficult, matter to investi- £1,400, and he adds: "Mr. Wesley gate, as so little has been recorded told me himself, in 1787, that he never gave away out of his own Samuel Bradburn was the son of a pocket less than £1,000 a year. He soldier, born Oct. 5, 1751, when his never relieved poor people in the regiment was on the Rock of Gibral- streets; but he either removed or took tar. Education was but little thought off his hat to them when they thanked of in those days, especially in the him." When, in 1788, John Wesley army, where so few could either read left London for his long northern or write. His mother did send him journey, he left injunctions with Mr. to an infant school for a few weeks, Bradburn to see that his brother at the cost of three halfpence per Charles, then near death, had every week, but not seeing the advantage attention, and Mr. Bradburn had the of such an outlay in their limited in- honored privilege to sit up with the come, his school life was ended pre- poet of Methodism till he died, and maturely and finally. Sammy was to report his death on behalf of the one of thirteen children. His father family to John Wesley. There was became acquainted with some Meth- a mis-direction of the letter, so that odist soldiers when in Germany, and John was unable to attend the funerever after led a more serious life, and idence in that which prevented unabout 1764 left the army and settled pleasantness, as John wished his in the old city of Chester, where brother buried at City Road, but his nature. Nothing that could be called prenticed to a cobbler, and, removed churchyard where he had died. The communication appears correcting One evening in the close of 1769, at him \$50 to pay his expenses to the some alleged error of exegesis or of the age of eighteen, he was examin- next Conference. Mr. Bradburn reoccasional sermon, but very little God arrested him, opened his eyes to the December following, Mr. Westhese columns. The several numbers hastened to the little Methodist chapel, ord: "Sunday, Dec. 9, I went down tributed by the reader, and intro- fields till the wind and rain caused were four in the house, so I preached duced almost invariably by some such the skin to peel off his face. He myself. On asking why none of my formula as this: "Presuming that kept his feet in a ditch of water till family attended the early preaching. interested in, and profited by, the to quench the fire burning in his soul. Therefore ordered that every one of two well-appointed churches beneath one roof. They are known as as I have been, it has occurred to me ter, and studied hard to improve his nine, that every one might attend

to live to God and to Him alone; to conquered self, and went from his "In serving others I am myself conrighteousness, my strength and my sical, a clear and comprehensive incomfort I fetch from Him. Jesus tellect, a ready and retentive mem. then open before him, and on which Christ is the most delightful theme of ory, a quick invention, while his style the above motto was then entered, is my heart and of my tongue. In Him was pure and elegant, warm and very now in my library. In 1799, when Bradburn was president, he used his orator. He supplied the deficiencies lic and connectional appeal (See "Hisof his early education, and covered tory of City Road Chapel," p. 162). Mr. Bradburn took an active part at

> the Conference from which Alexander Kilham was expelled. At the Conference following (1796), Bradburn had to preach in City Road Chapel. Sunday evening before the opening,

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BY REV. W. S. JONES.

[Continued] Mr. Harrison is called to give all once the source, and standard, and powers that be are ordained of God," Mrs. Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, "Columbia Victress." It was well the service of his life and the love of arbiter of all governmental authority. which to the Christian would be a followed. She was introduced as the written, and delivered with an interest life, evanescent, though beautiful, a the people is God, and therefore can tauce. It taught him that Christian- ning. Though pressed for time, Mrs. rium - again and again, with vociferous mere passing vision terminating in do no wrong. The last words of ity, while absolving him from all obli- W. gave an interesting description of applause. death and unsubstantial as its shadow, Gambetta show how sad the mis- gation to worship the deities estab- the work in both of its departments at At the close of its delivery, when the in which no gradations of moral intake he had made, and are the most lished by usage or law, did not ablished by usage or law, did not fluence are accepted, no differences instructive comment upon the folly solve him from obedience to the temof moral character are allowed, since of having no God. He had his idol; poral power of the government. After a time every regiment coming which he had penned while Dr. Taylor tis, and he has executed his task in a all pass over to the same state and he worshiped France; but as with Christianity took cognizance of through, in the night especially, was are lost in the vortex of death, the worshipers of Baal in olden time, man's domestic relationship. It saw halted and given a good supper, and except as a future life may mean in the hour of his deepest need there the gross and demoralizing customs except as a future life may mean may mean in charge of capacite the subjective effect of each man's was no voice, nor any that answered. of home life; it beheld with eye of and willing hands, and went to the objective life on the actual lives of h's The last words that greet us from pity the degraded condition of woman front, where she found plenty to do in fellow-men." What else can these this couch of death are: "Je suis in the home circle; it heard the wails organizing relief for the sufferers. She words mean? "There is no super- perdu, il est inutile de dissimuler; of helpless infancy; it beheld with had to encounter many difficulties in stitions line that severs the past from mais j'ai tant souffert, que ce sera une shame and horror the red hand of in- getting at some of the hospitals, and the present, the living from the dead, deliverance." or the most revered servant of hu- In Mr. Gladstone I see a very dif- cents; it heard the piteous moan of generals seemed to have their dignity manity from the street-sweeper who ferent type of man. He is of the captives delivered to slaughter at the touched by having a woman coming into is serving it to-day. They have not people, with the people, and for the instigation of a ruthless and inceused camp. She had to force herself almost passed into another world, nor have people. He is a patriot, but not so master; it looked in upon the revelry into the presence of some. But she perthey any other life but ours." And much a patriot as a philanthropist. of the eventide, the debauchery of severed, and generally succeeded in acagain: "We are all making history The question with him is not so much the darker hours, the besotted helpday by day, and the leaders of men Eugland, as Englishmen and all men. lessness of the dawning twilight, and heard with deep interest, and as she whom we see no more, and those who His efforts have ever been on the blushed and wept over the degrada- took her seat was cheered to the echo. are amongst us, and are growing into side of the greatest liberty and happi- tion and crime cloaked from public The afternoon and evening meetings power, are all on one plane, as much ness for the greatest number. To gaze by the guise of assumed refine- witnessed unabated, indeed a rising tide and as little saints as the rest, as much secure this he has not stooped to ment and urbanity of manners in of, interest. Rev. Drs. Hunt, of New

quality. The line of argument which in the words of Pope, power emanating from each person in the making of humanity, is the same as if it were stated that different quantities and qualities of wheat ground and made into bread would equally help to the building up of the human is but a minister. Nor can that wisbody. In social economy, and in the dom and that goodness anywhere shine demands for domestic labor and frugality, this, if true, would be a comfortable offset to small wages and impaired health. Then five loaves many generations, so adjusts beforewould do for five thousand as well as hand the acts and the affairs of men by fact. All wheat would be the same,

and the smallest quantity would be as much the maker of muscle, bone, blood, and sinew as the largest. Absurd! so say we. But not more absurd than the statement which says, "The leaders of men whom we see no more, and those who are amongst us and growing into power, are all on one plane, and as much and as little saints as the rest, as

much the makers of humanity." The names placed in juxtaposition by Mr. Harrison, it seems to us, are poorly selected as proofs of his statement. "Yesterday it was Gambetta -to-morrow it may be Gladstone. whose personality absorbs us and forces us to judge." Was there, then, no difference between these when both were living? Were they equally makers of humanity, and hearts. But I also see in this same with overpowering force of argument the most vicious, of theories the most and obedience to the Almighty as the fifteen hundred to two thousand were incongruous and impracticable, of a first of Christian duties, but at the spirit at war not only with the intol- same time as the highest of Christian the hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," erance, worldliness and selfishness of privileges. Akin to this is the love which was sung, called on Rev. Dr the church, but antagonistic to the of our neighbor. And this embodies Eddy, of New York, who read a portion sanctions of divine law and the de- and includes in itself all the possible mands for divine worship. But relationships of life. It is doing unto these things induce the belief that others as we would they should do Mr. Harrison is right when he says: unto us. "There are many things in his pub- Whether Christianity in its "deyears, which we wholly fail to recon- the spirit of this command or not, cile not only with the best type of there can be no doubt of the comhaps, many things gross and un- its history will question. It first rec-

political ideas, that their will is at with the additional sanction that "the Indeed.

Spreads undivided, operates unspent;"

forth with purer splendor than when the divine forethought, working from for five, and the wheat of inferior as to let them all converge upon a quality would be as nutritious as the single point — upon that redemption best. Indeed! inferiority would only of the world by God made man, in be a mental hallucination contradicted which all the rays of His glory are concentrated, and from which they pour forth a flood of healing light, even over the darkest and saddest places of creation." If there is nothing more saintly in the character of Mr. Gladstone than in that of Gambetta, there certainly is something more saintly in his utterances and belief; and unless his life contradicts of kings as well as the councils of the pared the way for more consecutive and original o to saintliness of character, and, hence, a wide disparity in the influence they exert on the " making of humanity." Humanity, we confess, is the inclusive term, and demands our attention rather than any division marked out by legislative, geographic or linguistic lines, or by any of the conventional distinctions legalized by society. It would be invidious and wrong in Christianity, as in any form of national government, to exist only each as little a saint as the other? for the well-being of the few to the If so, it seems to us moral distinctions exclusion of the many; or to leave must cease, and moral influences go unprovided for any of the necessifor nothing, and moral character be ties of the individual man, meeting regarded only as a phantom. I must the demands of which would make confess in my own humanity I find him a better citizen and subject, or an almost immeasurable distance and prepare him to discharge more inteldifference in the influence exerted ligently the duties he owes to the upon it by these two men. In the State and the race, as well as to and the whole place shows evidence of first I see a man rising from a condi- himself and his God. The indict- care and work to make it clean. There tion of comparative obscurity to the ment of Mr. Harrison, that "Chris- have been great improvements made by topmost pinnacle of power, having tianity looks at all things in the the authorities, and property owners were suffering from chills, and it proved for his goal the liberation of his light of the personal soul to the excountry from the grasp of the tyrant clusion of the social life," is based in 1870, when there was but one cottage by Dr. Stokes in an address of welcome and the heel of the oppressor; finding on an incomplete or distorted view of (called the pioneer) in the whole place, in his own brain endless resources Christianity. While appealing to the and all was uncleared wood, barricaded etc., and a response by G. H. Stuart. and expedients for her defense and individual consciousness and gaining by sand-drifts that had been piled up The Doctor began, and right eloquently disenthrallment; in his own heart a the aid of the individual conscience, sympathy that no ingratitude or mis- it does not lose sight of one of the representation could quell, much less many relationships of the life of each destroy; and in his patriotism a fire person coming within the rays of its on Sunday were renewed on Monday. whose flame and brilliance kindled light or the moving of its power. It, Many business men who helped to moment, accompanied with lightning, will pray a little more." I was the into universal activity the smoulder- however, does teach, as of primary ing embers of a patriotism dying importance, man's relationship to upon the altars of his countrymen's God and His government, and insists had come down to spend the Sabbath.

lic career, especially in his later cay" has constantly responded in missions. He was glad to find a larger states manship, but with any reason- mand itself. That it has in the past which he proceeded to read. Some of ers and speeches, but he never before able version of his own principles. evinced a spirit of the broadest phil- them contained incidents of great in heard a man who could command a As to his private life, there are, per- anthropy, no one acquainted with terest. worthy." And that "a statesman ognized and taught the essential should openly repudiate theology in equality of man in the sight of God; C. Bancroft gave a very interesting with a gentle rain still falling, and with any shape," and choose to govern his it first insisted upon the equality of

fanticide lifted to destroy the iuno-twisted or cut through. Some of the and as little saints as the rest, as much secure this he has not stopped to the makers of humanity." Is there, measures of questionable morality, public life. It did more than this. Pearne of Syracuse, were the speakers. In describing the first anniversary of then, no difference of moral character, nor thought it necessary to banish The scene excited its sorrow, it also A large audience was held until ten of intellectual capacity, of individual God and ignore religion. In his aroused its indignation; it caused its o'clock, and then seemed reluctant to development in life? In other spheres private life, so far as that is known, tears to dow, it evoked its strongest leave the place. of existence influence depends upon the fear of God is before his eyes; protests; it touched the springs of its One of the most gratifying incidents size, form, color, fragrance, force, and in his public career there has purity, it opened the fountain of its of the meetings occurred in the after- that one could almost see the forms of responsibility, diversibility and many ever been a recognition of the supergenerosity; it called into line the in this vicinity marched into the midst others rise and fall of the supergenerosity; it called into line the in this vicinity marched into the midst others rise and others rise and fall of the supergenerosity; it called into line the inthis vicinity marched into the midst others rise and fall of the supergenerosity; it called into line the inthis vicinity marched into the midst others rise and fall of the supergenerosity; it called into line the inthis vicinity marched into the midst others rise and other rise and others rise and other rise and rise and other rise and other elements, each differing in intending wisdom and love of God, forces of divine law, of human broth- of the audience with fife and drum and power according to its measure and and the exercise of that power, which, erhood, of Christian sympathy, of so-banners flying, to seats that had been cial affinity, and united them together reserved for them. As they marched siasm everywhere, and called forth assumes the equilibrium of formative "Lives through all life, extends through all in one compact and homogeneous in, the audience arose and saluted them host under the leadership of divine with waving handkerchiefs, clapping of auditorium together. Even such a staid and in his own eloquent and beautiful words: "Together with the power, homes of earth from the heel of the cheers for the G. A. R., and they were we shall find the goodness and the oppressor and the curse of wrong. given. These were responded to by the wisdom of which that sublime power To it we are indebted more than to

> Christianity had not existed, "Home, Tuesday, the last, was the great day and were proud of him. the remarkable feature in its career. affairs, we find it, nevertheless, insinuating itself into, impregnating and soldiers. permeating every department of hu-

tions according to the Divine will, Commission was formed, as an and the and give such direction to the whole the physical comfort of the soldiers, as to lead his subjects into the way of embracing also their moral and spiritual He and my sainted mother, now in of conquering the native chieftains and pious living."

[Concluded next week.]

REUNION OF CHRISTIAN AND SANITARY COMMISSIONS.

This reunion included members of the Christian workers in the Army and Navy.]

RY REV. W. H. PEARNE.

SECOND PAPER.

Ocean. Grove is now in its summer the flowers are beautiful in urn and bed, have done their best in beautifying their effectual. own premises. To one who was here ten or twelve feet high, the place presents a striking contrast. desert blossoms as the rose.

The exercises begun so auspiciously crowd the auditorium on Sunday had returned in the morning to their business in the city, with many others who present. Geo. H. Stuart, the president, was in the chair, who, after announcing of Scripture and led in prayer.

Rev. J. O. Foster, of Waterbury, Ill. secretary of the Association, spoke of the labor and the difficulty he had exthe remaining members of these Comnumber present at this meeting than at any preceding. He had received re- Mr. Stuart and Mr. Foster. The latter sponses from many who could not come, said he had heard many eloquent speak-

At the conclusion, the floor was yielded to the ladies, who represented was one of the grandest conceivable. the Diet Kitchen department. Mrs. G. account of the work as it opened before the dampness of the ground from the country on "purely human sanc- each man with every other man, in them, especially in the hospitals. Here past, the audience of the evening would

originator of this department of work, that is simply indescribable. It brought Vox populi is not only vox Dei, but consideration of fundamental impor- who had charge of it from the begin- down the house — or rather the auditomany passing through in the day-time. She left that work in charge of capable complishing her object - the relief of men she found suffering. She was

hands and shouts that made the welkin old anti-Republican as W. P. Corbitt Posts. It seemed like old times come anything else for the purity, safety a short address, which was responded back again. One of their number gave and comfort of our homes to-day. If to by Dr. Stokes.

Sweet Home" would never have been of the feast, and at times the most exwritten, much less sung. Its influ- citing. Services were commenced a halfence on the social life of mankind is hour earlier than usual, which was held the unbroken attention of all until Fisk occupied the chair in the morning, Possessing none of the authority and after the opening exercises called which wealth, learning, or position upon Chaplain Walker, of Connecticut, bestows, without a command or a de- who spoke particularly in commendasign to interfere directly in political tion of the women at home - the'r devotion to the cause, and their activity in furnishing the means of relief for the

Geo. H. Stuart was introduced, and man activity, and gaining most rapid gave a history of the Christian Comand ultimately complete ascendency mission. He dated it back to 1857, in the halls of literature, in the tem- when a few friends were asked to meet ples of worship, in the chambers of in noon-day prayer-meeting for our busi- ing (July 28), the first thing that caught legislation, and swaying the councils of the open continued ever since. This prechurch. Hence we find Constantine continued work for God in the war, ories of my childhood, youth and early claiming to be a bishop in a certain when the time for advanced action manhood! My aged father, now in his sense. As Neander says: "That came. Seeing the pressure upon the ninety-third year of age, and still hale Pizarro led his forces north and comhe might manage all political rela- Sanitary Commission, the Christian and vigorous, a local preacher for more menced the work of subjugation in the instruction and improvement. Thus providentially they were led along step by step until the work reached such

vast proportions. The meeting was then thrown open, and several who had taken no part hitherto, spoke. John Patterson, Mr. Stuart said, was the first man to leave home on a Christian Commission order; and John spoke of what he saw as he went down to the front; how his heart was thrilled when the men said. "Thank God! they remember us at home! "Rev. S. B. Rooney enlarged the field in his glory. The foliage is green and fresh, experience. Chaplain Duffield also saw many things; he made two wonderful cures by giving a preparation of composition and ginger in such proportions that he feared the result; but the men

Tuesday afternoon was to be occupied to the members of the joint Commissions. did he proceed. As he had almost Now the reached a climax, and had aroused the enthusiasm of the audience to a high pitch, the most terrific gale ever known in this place broke upon us, as in a the roof of the auditorium. A few left to find shelter in their homes, but most with a will. For nearly half an hour the singing of various pieces was kept up. It was a sublime scene - the heavoutside, Christians trusting and sing-allowed any books, but father always the time of their publication. Their ing quietly within the auditorium. A perienced in getting these gatherings of spirit of holy rest seemed to pervade every heart.

After the storm the Doctor finished ite hymn of the collection: his address, and was responded to by thunder-storm to cap the climax to his speech. Taken all in all, the occasion

It was feared that after such a storm

tions," vitiates and weakens the the one blood of which God created they ministered to the wants of many be small and the interest wane. Two government because it educates the all men to dwell upon the face of the sick and wounded, some of whom had of the most important exercises of the people not only to throw off all fear and restraint from a higher power, ber of the body politic and comto the hospital. The expression of nearly filled. After the opening exerbut indoctrinates them with that most manded subjection to the higher pow- gratitude from these men for any little cises, Rev. Geo. Lansing Taylor, D. D., questionable and dangerous of all ers and strengthened the command attention or delicacy, was gratifying of Brooklyn, gave us a historic poem prepared for the occasion, entitled

was speaking : -

" May our Columbia, crowned and throned mistress of the nation,

The victress on a thousand fields, forever never fail her,

They never shall while throbs the brain of our own Lansing Taylor." As he read the last line he stepped

up to Dr. Taylor and tapped him on the ters of discussion in the country. shoulder. The effect was electrical. The audience rose, waved their handkerchiefs and cheered vociferously for several minutes. When quiet was restored, Gen. C. B.

Fisk was introduced and addressed the audience in one of the most effective and telling speeches we ever heard. many he had met in field and hospital posed it with such clearness and force happy hits on their peculiarities were so telling that they awakened enthucheers and responses from stand and upon the straw within the altar where he sat when the General described the late Democratic candidate for the Presidency, Gen. W. S. Hancock - the gentleman and scholar, whom they used to call the handsomest man in the army,

It was a master speech, and a glorious wind-up of a glorious occasion, and occupied with religious services. Gen. ten o'clock. At its conclusion the members adjourned to the parlors of hotel. After singing and prayer, the meeting was adjourned, to be held next year in the same place.

OLD HYMNS.

On opening ZION'S HERALD this mornthan fifty years, has had in his possession from my earliest recollection a little volume entitled "Zion Songster." Pizarro. ings to come to the adjoining fence to listen to the singing of "Uncle Jimmie" dren and many others of our people are still singing those songs, and I cordially invite Dr. Trafton to attend the ensuing session of the South Carolina Conferdies, with the songs of our fathers. My heart often yearns for these old hymns, and when I become wearied with the highly artistic but often spiritless singing, I devote an hour or two to singing these grand old hymns. They recall the olden times, the camp-meet-

ings and class-meetings where mother gave her experience, telling in seraphic strains what Christ had done for her. but above all the home of my childhood, the fireside where father used to pray so fervently and earnestly that I said to one of my sisters one morning after our devotions, "I'll be converted if pappy found after examination and use well thunder and rain, the latter sounding black sheep of the flock, always getting like a continued rattle of musketry upon into mischief. I was converted in my seventeenth year, May 6, 1856. Among my small collection of books There was not, therefore, so great a remained. As the Doctor could not I have a volume entitled, "Social and man a sad commingling of practices upon the necessity of homage, love crowd at the morning service. Still from make himself heard, he started the Camp-meeting Songs for the Pious."

hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul," which It is by Armstrong & Plaskitt, Baltiwas taken up by the audience and sung more, 1831. In this era of fraternity and union between the blue and the grav, may there not be a reunion of the men who fought the battles of the Union ens thundering above, earth responding and of the church, though not with in songs below; the wind and tempest, carnal weapons? Of course on this side unroofing houses and overturning trees of Mason & Dixon's line we were not contrived to keep and read the Bible, the hymn-book, and the Methodist Discipline. I give two stanzas of a favor-

"The Bible is my chart. By it the seas I know,
I cannot with it part,
It rocks and sands doth show; It is a chart and compass too, Whose needle points forever true.

'My vessel would be lost But that the Holy Ghost
Himself vouchsafes to steer.
And I through all my voyage will
Depend upon my Steersman's skill."

J. B. MIDDLETON.

Our Book Table.

From Harper & Brothers, in two finelypublished octavo volumes of 625 and 707 pages, we have THE LIFE OF JAMES ood — a striking face with large eyes, text. broad white neckcloth. The second volume presents a full-length view of author's other volumes, by excellent presentable man, faultlessly dressed, and with a dignified bearing. The work of Price 75 cents. preparing these memoirs, after having been entrusted to others who were prevented from discharging this duty, came conscientious manner and with marked ability. His work was more a service of condensation and arrangement than of the gathering of scattered material and the personal estimate and record by hold her station,

To sing her lofty deeds of fame, may poets

the writer of the private and public incidents in the life of his subject. Mr. Buchanan kept full minutes of everything of interest occurring in his public copies of all important papers, and full explanations and defenses of his chief acts, especially such as were matcorrespondence had been carefully ar- titled "Heart Cords," by adding My ranged, and was very full.

had therefore abundant material at hand to permit him to present his biography fairly and fully before the eyes of his fellow-citizens in the form most satisfactory to his subject. Born just before the beginning of the present century, and just after the establishment of the Federal government, his public life He was completely at home in the covers the most interesting portion of the occasion. He was with the history of the country up to the work from the prolific pen of Rev. E close of the civil war. In all the great Paxton Hood. It is entitled, Scottiss questions before Congress Mr. Buchanan Characteristics. It covers every work when he was in command, and witnessed many of the scenes that had in the light of his correspondence and light of his speeches in these volumes. Mr. Curtis proverbs, tales, its law courts, it would be more disposed than some marked Sabbaths, and the Scot abroad would be more disposed than some other biographers to yield his personal the Christian Commission held in Wash- sympathies to Mr. Buchanan's opinions ington, he pictured the persons and the characters of the great men who comproperty in slaves and to his course The unbound series of the during the gathering of the great Southern conspiracy. It certainly is interesting, in the light of succeeding events, Lincoln, Seward, Stanton, Hancock and to read the grounds, in Mr. Buchanan's others rise up before him. Then his mind, upon which he based his public acts in those anxious and terrible days. Not the least interesting portion of these volumes are the pages devoted to his residence abroad as minister in Europe of Philadelphia publishes a third set to the courts of St. Petersburg and St. ten nice books, from their list, bound i James, and his views of European society neat paper covers and sold together for and politics. His letters to his niece, \$1.00. In their usual binding they would miss Harriet Lane, who was afterwards cost five or six times this amount love, divine truth and spiritual inspiring again. So excited did the people could throw back his head and laugh the mistress at the presidential mansion and should be people could throw back his head and laugh the mistress at the presidential mansion are some of the mistress at the mistress a and clap his hands and stamp his feet during his bachelor occupation of it, are most attractive in their catalogue. admirable. As a simple biography, it could readily bear still greater condenbest Sunday-school literature in the sation; but as a vivid picture of the stirring times in which the ex-President ran his career, its elaborate and extended statements are well worthy of preservation. They will form important elements in the ultimate history of those years put to its most serious peril.

> is enabled, by the expert corps of assistants which he has organized, and the valuable material which his fortune has inal United Colonies of America. The present volume, which is the second in the series (the fourth and fifth, upon the before this), continues the history of Central America from 1530, when connection with his conquest of Peru, The volume opens with a terrible, but probably truthful, characterization of heaven, led their fifteen children each ish authority and the Roman Catholic their forces, the establishment of Spanmorning and evening in our family de- faith, under successive brutal governors, votions. Mother had a soft, sweet, in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa musical voice, and when father led off Rico, Chiapas, and Panama, with the rewith his fine, strong voice, and the volts and recoveries, the quarrels among the Spanish leaders themselves, the children would join in the chorus, it piracles in the adjoining seas, the merwas like a heaven below. Our white ciless treatment of the aborigines, and neighbors used often on pleasant even- the fortunes of these unhappy governments down to the opening of ent century, is vividly told. ume bears the same characteristics in and his children. Father and his chil- style and grouping of facts as its predecessors, showing that one controlling mind governs the arrangement of material and gives shape and color to the digested history. The recorded facts digested history. and opinions are amply sustained by the ence, which meets at Sumter, and we abundant foot-notes which accompany will regale him once more, before he the text. The work is a significant sign of the progress of the arts upon the Pacific. The mechanical execution of the book is every way worthy of the ambitious and substantial character of its subject, and compares well with the publications of long-established Eastern

> > of SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS, which is Book Company. 16mo, cloth, \$1.00. It oughly practical to the masses. presents, in a condensed but sufficiently ample form for general use, words of similar and opposite meaning, with Americanisms, Briticisms, classical quotations and aboreviations. It will be nigh indispensable to the desk of the writer, teacher, and public speaker. It has been compiled from many sources, and presents, in a portable form, what can only be found otherwise in several and larger volumes. The Americanisms and colloquialisms are published separately, with flexible covers, for 25 By far the strongest and fullest argument which has been written in defense of the unfermented character of the wine used by our Saviour when on earth, and of the wines of Scripture which are

commended, was embodied in a series of the Old Dominion." articles published in the Methodist Quarerly, from the pen of Rev. Leon C. separate issue has been earnestly called There are excellent long reviews of Mr. for, and the publishers at New York, McMaster's "History of Messrs. Phillips & Hunt, have sent t em States," of Dr. Dix's forth in the form of a thin octavo of 162 John A. Dix," and of "The Reminis pages, bearing the title of Oinos; A Discussion of the Bible Wine Question, with an Introduction by Bishop H. W. Warren. Price, \$1. Nothing stronger and excellence. The "Of the North Research Price, \$1. Nothing stronger and excellence. The "Of the North Research R Warren. Price, \$1. Nothing stronger and excellence. The "Contributors has ever been said on this side of the Club" contains some good points. question. It is exhaustive in its consid- especially in reference to of the Scriptural allusions to wine. All our ministers and the friends of temperance will want a copy for reference and preservation. If not absoconvincing, it will be found difficult to answer.

James R. Osgood & Co. issue, in the

LADY OF THE LAKE, by Wm. J. Rolfe. This beautiful, but cheap, edition of the charming poem of the great Scottish fine engravings which were published in Buchanan — the fifteenth President of last fail by the same House. The care-the United States. The first volume ful editor has secured with much pains. ful editor has secured with much pains presents his portrait in his young man- taking what may be considered a perfect an attractive appearance, looking quite like a Presbyterian clergyman, with his different editions of so modern a poem. different editions of so modern a poem. Mr. Buchanan at the time of his presi-dency, with gray hair, but still a very the text-book to be desired for classes in literature in our higher schools

> From the same house we have charming little brochure, which purports to be the beginning of a series - there cannot be too many of them - bearing the running title of "Waring's Home Stories." This one is named VIX, by George E. Waring. It is reprinted from a volume containing several similar con tributions, called "Whip and Spur. Scotch Dr. Brown and his memorable dogs. It is a rare and pathetic story of an intelligent horse. form, paper covers, it is sold for

Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. continue their vest-pocket series of volumes GROWTH IN DIVINE LIFE, by Joseph W Reynolds, M. A., and MY EMOTIONAL LIFE, by Rev. Geo. A. Chadwick, D. D. These are eminently practical and spiritual little volumes, which will be wel comed by meditative Christians in hours

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The unbound series of the well-se ected volumes of John H. Alden's Elzevir Library now amount to eighty in num ber, and the bound volumes, one of which is issued weekly, to thirty. They form an instructive, cheap, and entertaining series.

The American Sunday School Union

The Magazines.

Popular Science for August opens with a paper of vital importance to every New when the integrity of the Republic was put to its most serious peril.

The work is for sale in Boston by Lee

Englander — "Changes in New England Population," by Dr. Nathau Allen. The statistics given and the conclusions drawn, which seem logical, would seem to show that the prestige of New England, as the source of the healthy fine octave volume in the series now in publication by A. L. Bancroft & Co., of thrifty, enterprising men and women who have going by thousands to establish the control of the healthy the Arlington, where an hour was spent San Francisco, giving an exhaustive lish themselves in other parts of our enjoyable sociability, interspersed History of the Pacific States. The Lind, is fast becoming a thing of the past. Not a reader of these lines who has reached or passed middle age but feels in him or herself the physical permitted him to gather, to accomplish the work of many lifetimes in one and the work of many lifetimes in one, and to give his countrymen, in rapid succession, a series of remarkable histories of the hitherto only partially recorded fortunes of the great States and Territories at the south and west of the original to the state of the state lation into New England, which, he "instead of proving a may result in one of the greatest misfort unes that ever befell any race or people The paper should be read by every native American New Englander paper on "The Anarchy of Modern Pol itics " is of wider interest, and de the attention of every voter. In "Rank and Title," Mr. Carpenter shows how absurd and meaningless most of the titles given in our civil service to ployees are; and in the navy as well The Little Missouri Bad Lands an interesting series Technical Education" is discu-

A. C. Bond from the stand-point of its great benefit to the workman who in stead of being the mere tool to carry out the plan of the designer, having learned the theory, can more gently put it into practice. Next comes pièce de resistance of the number Oswald's "Remedies of Nature Climatic Fevers; " and how grandly h does sweep away the effete ideas and prejudices that kill so many thousands each year! His denunciation of quinin alone ought to be rewarded with a gold medal! But his common-sense, prac tical instructions for the treatment of fever patients ought to find their way into every family in the land, and be made a part of the curriculum of study in every school above the grammar But we can only name the titles of some of the remaining papers - " sociation of Colors with Sounds," "Mental Capacity of the Elephant,' Chemistry of Cookery, ical Distribution of North American Forests," "Locusts as Food for Man, 'A Natural Sea-wall," and "The Tele Bishop Samuel Fallows has prepared phone: a Sketch of its Inventor." who very convenient and useful hand-book portrait forms the frontisplece. is indeed popularized in recent issues published in Chicago by the Standard of this journal, and made most thor-The Atlantic for August is a tine mid

summer number, opening with a good installment of "A Roman Singer. Brooke Herford in an interesting p next discusses and defends "The Trus worthiness of Early Tradition." Henry James continues his gossipy and enter taining description of his rambles "E Province." A charming story is Hare and the Tortoise," Jewett. The solid article of the issu is "Academic Socialism," and it is solid enough for a stormy day's perusa Mr. Lathrop gives an excellent install Newport," and begins ment of his ' make his plot interesting. Ernest Longfellow has a chapter of niscences of Thomas Couture," which will please art students. curious bit of descriptive dialogue Warner serves as a genial and con municative pilot "Around the Spanish Coast," and Olive Thorne Miller tel of the number is very fair, Mrs. Piatt's following the French in the spelling of Russian and Polish names with sian nor French alphabet.

Recent numbers of the Illustrated World, the new Philadelphia illustrated weekly, contained some splendid reproductions same style as the school edition of Shakespeare by the same author, Scott's

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, August 26. Judges 7: 1-8

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. GIDEON'S ARMY.

1. Prefatory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The sword of the Lord

and of Gideon" (Judges 7: 20). 2. DATE: Uncertain; From B. c. 1249 to

3. PLACE: The hill of Moreh (Little Her-

4. Connection: 1. "The Mesopotamian oppression; Othniel, the first judge; 2. The Moabite oppression; Ehud, the second judge. 3. The Philistine oppression; Shamgar, the third judge. 4. The Canaanite oppression; Deborah, the fourth judge. 5. The Midianite oppression; Gideon, the fifth judge."

II. Introductory.

About two hundred years have passed since Joshua's death. The tribes have repeatedly proved false to their covenant, and their lapses into idolatry have, in nunishment, brought them under the voke of their enemies. From time to time, however, when the people in their distress have cried unto God, He has raised up for them deliverers who have rescued them from bondage, and given them "rest." At the time of our lesson the Israelites for seven years had endured the oppression of their old enemies of the desert, the Midianites, who with the Amalekites had been accustomed to make an annual invasion, coming up in vast hordes, "as locusts for multitude," and overrunning the entire country, consuming its produce, carrying away all cattle, utterly impoverishing the land, and driving the people for refuge to dens, and caves, and mountain fastnesses. But once more they cried unto God, and their cry was heard. The "angel of the Lord" appeared unto Gideon, in Ophrah, as he "threshed wheat in the wine press" to hide it from the spoilers, and commissioned him to break the yoke of the Midianites. His self-distrust was overcome by a miracle; and his subsequent destruction of the altar of Baal, while for the moment it imperiled his life, earned for him the new and significant name of Jerubbaal, and pointed enjoyment, and crouching down to it in indolent him out as "the mighty man of valor" comfort, but mindful every minute of the business him out as "the mighty man of valor" for whose advent the people waited. In our lesson we find him at the head of over 30,000 men, occupying the slopes of 6.7. Three hundred men - a small fraction of Mt. Gilboa, near a well-known spring, the ten thousand tested, and an insignificant band called the "well of trembling "from as compared with the 135,000 Midianites with what occurred on this occasion, while whom they were to join battle; but more than the Midianite encampment covered the enough with God going forth with them. Gideon valley of Jezreel between Gilboa and had the divine assurance that with the three hun-Little Hermon. Gideon's army numbered dred he should win. The 9,700 were allowed to go scarcely one-fifth of that opposed to to their tents. They were to take no part in the them, but he was divinely informed that onset, but might be useful in pursuing the flying these were too many lest they should enemy. afterwards "vaunt" themselves; and at Left with but three hundred men, Gideon was

III. Expository.

wholly the Lord's.

1. The Many (verses 1-3).

1. Then Jerubbaal - "Baal-fighter," or "Let Baal plead," a name given to Gideon on a former occasion, when, having destroyed the altar of Baal, and having incurred thereby the vengeance of his Deople, the Onbraites, his father Joach with clever irony, defended his son by saying to the enraged mob, "Will ye plead for Baal? Let Baal plead for himself." Who is Gideon - "the tree feller " (Geikie). He was the youngest son of Joash, of the family of the Abiezrites at Ophrah, in the tribe north of Shechem, among the hills south of the

Both the names of Gideon are significant. erubbaal," he who challenges Baal to plead, show himself, if he can, as a god (chap.

2. The Lord said.—It was at the divine call that ites, and the destruction of the invaders was com ideon had taken up arms, and he was now follow | plete (F. Johnson). ing the divine guidance. The people . . are too many. - The Israelites under Gideon numbered \$2,000, while the Midianites outnumbered them more than four to one. And yet the Israelites display God's intervention. Lest Israel vaunt | while before it was day." themselves. - Not with their own sword and 2. God sometimes indicates by His provispear were they to prevail. The glory was to be

to Jehovah alone. His design doubtless was (1), To show that as to Particular instruments, He could, in effecting rposes, easily dispense with them, and that cowards." were more indebted to Him for employing them than He to them for tendering their services. To shame and humble His people for their Ast cowardice in tamely submitting to the yoke of Midian. By the result of this enterprise He fould afford them convincing proof that the dis-Proportion of numbers formed no apology for their asness; that if they had, as they ought to ne, made sure of the favor of God, one of in might have chased a thousand. But (3), or

on this occasion. Depart from Mount Gilead. - the Red Sea, but only two entered the rallying-cry of the tribe of Manasseh, whose strong-but few chosen" (Biblical Museum). hold was in Mount Gilead, and of which tribe Gideon was now the leader. To "depart from Mount Gilead," in this case, might mean "depart from Manassch," drawn up in arms. Returned erer displayed itself in a form which

two-thirds. of worthies was the type of the forces of the Church, all valiant men, and able to encounter Gideon the rank of a hereditary king: with thousands. Doth but a foul word or a frown "Rule thou over us; both thou, and hand or silver disquiet thee? Doth the loss of a lattie thy son, and thy son's son also." The the Midianites in the valley strike thee? Home, answer shows that Gideon himself rethen, home to the world; thou art not for the con- membered with reverence the great

Bring them to the water. - The sifting of the character, but by none in dignity and host was to be made at the fountain of Harod; the prowess. He had a family of seventy method is told in the next verse. Every one that sons, besides Abimelech, the son of his lappeth . . . with his tongue - alluding to a custom in the East by which the Orientals, simply bending forward, and hollowing the hand, catch up water from a stream, bring it to the mouth, and eon was his mistaken, though doubtless throw it in, with a motion and quickness and Well-intentioned, innovation on divine by Cuticura Remedies. The most wonderful H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washi gton St. sound resembling that of the tongue of a dog in lapping. Travelers speak of the great dexterity acquired in this practice, which requires no delay of the caravan, it is done so quickly. People who were earnest, who had in work in hand, or were on their share of the spoils of Midian, bethe alert, would naturally prefer this method of sides the ornaments which he had taken slaking thirst to that of kneeling. Every one that Israelites came from all quarters to conboweth down upon his knees.—Jewish writers sult the ephod, and Gideon and his insist that the selection in this case turned upon the attitude taken by those who were being tried.

Those whose hearts were secretly inclined to lasted forty years, during which time the potter pring & Chemical Those whose hearts were secretly inclined to idolatry would so form the habit of kneeling before their idols that at this test they would naturally assume that posture. Thus they would unconsciously proclaim their concealed disposition, and ould be separated from the host. Others, however, maintain that those who knelt simply dis played a culpable self-indulgence, a desire to consult their own ease and to satisfy their thirs fully, which caused their rejection from the picked number who were to march to victory with

Those only are the true warriors of Jehovah, tho, when an enjoyment is offered, as for instance, efreshments at a living well, taste it only in pas ing, and while standing on the alert; not seeking in hand and the desired victory, only lapping the water like dogs upon their way (Ewald).

the customary proclamation—"What man is there that is fearful and faintman is there that is fearful and faint-hearted? Let him go and return unto his

firmation of it, permitted him to steal down in the darkness to the camp of the enemy and listen to

With a bang of his fist, and in the
voice of a man who had made up his well as his heart"—22,000 slunk away.

Even with this depletion the number was too great to serve God's purpose.

As they stepped cautiously, perhaps, near a tent, they heard one of those within it relating a dream to serve God's purpose.

What he could hear. He and his servant accordingly went to the outer line of the invading host. As they stepped cautiously, perhaps, near a tent, they heard one of those within it relating a dream.

Harlem, recently opened his sermon with too great to serve God's purpose. At which he had just dreamed; and the one to whom this announcement. He was right. The His command the remnant were brought this dream was told began to interpret it. The only boss authorized by the Book is to the brink of the fountain and their barley-cake, a kind of bread used only by the mentioned in these words: "He who manner of drinking was noted. Those who kind the three rejected; while those who cought up weter in their heads lapping. caught up water in their hands, lapping sented the descent of the Israelites from Gideon's if dog fashion, were chosen for the serencampment on the mountain. The utter overvice. Only three hundred stood this final

The only perfect substitute for Mother's
side. Bad passions, bad humors, mean test, and these were furnished each with invaders. The incident had a twofold comfort for atrumpet, a torch and an earthen pitcher, Gideon; it was an evident arrangement on the part that the glory of the victory might be of God to teach him from the mouth of an enemy; and it was also a proof that the Midianites their allies were already affected by fear of the 32,000 with which he had hung on the mountain

> 8. The people - the three hundred. Took victuals, and their trumpets-supplied themselves from those excused, so that each warrior had a sufficient supply of provisions, and also a trumpet, and pitcher and lamp. As trumpets were usually borne by a leader of a division, each of the soldiers would represent the chief of a large company. Every man unto his tent - not disbanded but put off duty for the time being.

His attack was made at midnight. The three hundred men were divided into three companies, I go on my annual vacations." of Manasseh. His home was west of the Jordan, and they seem to have stretched in a line nearly or quite around the enemy's camp, the men placed plain of Jezreel. At the time of our lesson he had at considerable distance one from another (ver. icates nor promotes a desire for strong grown to manhood, had sons, and had gained the 18) as the object was not to fight but to terrify. drinks. The most pronounced temperance reputation of being a "mighty man of valor." Fitched beside the well of Harod—or "fountain of trembling," so called presumably because of trembling," so called presumably because of their stations, so that their movement might not be supported to the territy. The stratagem of Gideon, or rather of God, was simple. The torches were concealed in the large pitchers, or bread jars, until the men had taken their stations, so that their movement might not be supported to the territy. The stratagem of Gideon, or rather of God, was simple. The torches were concealed in the large pitchers, or bread jars, until the men had taken their stations, so that their movement might not be given and praise it for this reason alone. It cures Malarial Fevers, Consumption, Rheumatism, and all diseases those in Gideon's army who played the coward; detected. It was the duty for the leader of a band the foot of Mt. Gilboa; also called the "fountain light the way and guide the soldiers, so that they pervasive. Test it once, and you will the foot of Mt. Gilboa; also called the "fountain light the way and guide the soldiers, so that they of Jezreel." Midianites — descendants of Abra- might always know where to find the leader; the adopt it as a home remedy. Prices, 50 ham by Keturah; a wealthy, powerful tribe, who torch at night was like the banner by day. Three cents and \$1 a bottle. Hiscox & Co., in confederacy with the Amalekites and other hundred trumpets and torches represented three hundred companies of troops. The breaking of numadic tribes, ruled the whole country east of the the jars, the outflashing of the lights, the deafen-Jordan, and for seven years had oppressed Israel ing blare of trumpets on every side, aroused the The Horsford Almanac & Cook Book Our Glad Hosanna At present they were encamped in vast numbers enemy from sleep. The Israelites seemed, by the mailed free on application to the Rumford many lights and trumpets, to be present in over-title Herman, two or three miles parts of Gilber Little Hermon, two or three miles north of Gilboa ness mistook his neighbor for a foc. They siew troying idolatry and routing God's enemies; plunder of flocks and herds, as nomadic invaders plunder of nocks and nerds, as nomadic invaders are always cumbered, fled in confusion and scattered over the country, throughout which Gideon brook, Worcester, Mass." nmediately sent runners to arouse the people The fords of the Jordan were seized by the Israel-

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. Those engaged in God's service ought not to be dilatory. Abraham. "rose up early;"

dence that "the people are too many"-too It works just as effectually in all malaria. many hangers-on, too many faint-hearted - districts on this side of the sea. Try it. for the church to gain a real victory.

3. "God will not glorify Himself with

4. We reveal our true selves unconsciously sometimes in trivial acts or attitudes.

5. "One with God is a majority."

VI. Interrogative

1. "MANY CALLED, FEW CHOSEN." Noah preached the coming flood to the thief of all, His purpose is to silence and exclude old world for one hundred years, but Me" (Bush), "lest Israel vaunt themselves against only eight souls were saved thereby. 3. Whoseever is fearful . . . let him return—
the contemporary proclamation, prescribed in the law (Deut. 20: 8), but probably to be emphasized

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As the only known Mount Gilead was east of the Jordan, it has been conjectured that Mount Gilboa the Middenites with thirty two thousand IS THE TIME TO CURE Jordan, it has been conjectured that Mount Gilboa the Midianites with thirty-two thousand is here intended. The phrase "Mount Gilead" is supposed by Ewald to have been a synonym and lowed to participate in the victory.

These are types of the "many called" many called.

> 2. GIDEON'S SELF-DENIAL. The people's gratitude to their deliv-

... twenty and two thousand-more than shows how fast they were approaching the revolution which Moses had fore-Christianity requires men. David's royal band seen and provided for, even while he quering band of Christ. If thou canst not resolve to follow Him through infamy, prisons, racks, gib. bets, flames, depart to thine house, and save thy life to thy loss (Hall).

Over you; neither shall my son rule over you. Jehovah shall rule over you. bets, flames, depart to thine house, and save thy life to thy loss (Hall).

4, 5. The people are yet too many. —To Gideon they probably looked too few. Says Bush: "It is hardly possible to conceive a severer trial of faith than that to which Gideon's was now subjected."

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The people are yet too many. —To Gideon they probably looked too few. Says Bush: "It is better the and baby humors. Cutricus and skin beautigists and concubine at Shechem. This departure from domestic simplicity brought its retribution in the next generation. The only other blot on the character of Gidand to one; sequired in this practice, which requires no delay ephod, adorned with 1,700 shekels of Midianites never lifted their heads again

V. Illustrative.

(Wm. Smith).

1. Who was Gideon? By what other name was he known, an why? What reputation had he gained?

What command did he now have? 2. Who now oppressed Israel? Give the details of this oppression Where were they now assembled, and when did Gideon take up his position?

3. What did the Lord say to Gideon? What reason did He give? What were the numbers of the opposing hosts?
What was said about Mt. Gilead?

How many "returned?" 4. What second command was given to Gideon What singular test was applied? How was it explained? How many were left?

What weapons did the people take? Tell about the battle.

6. What practical lessons do you learn from this narrative?

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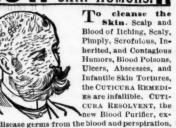
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ness in the market for Fresh Meats. Beef sells higher at retail; Mutton and Veal are also sold at advanced prices. The rise that was anticipated on Pork, Lard, etc., has not yet occurred, as the on Pork, Lard, etc., has not yet occurred, as the Western market rules easier on live stock. Sweet Corn is easier, at 15 and 20c. a dozen, and Melons continue very plenty. Southern Grapes and Sweet Potatoes are now offered. Poultry is in moderate demand. The market may again be reported easy for the different kinds of produce with the excep-tion of Eggs, which, owing to a short supply of fresh stock, are selling high at 24c. per dozen. As the market appears to be well cleaned out, prices will probably be sustained. The trade in Butter continues dull, and prices are depressed, except for fine stock of creamery and dairy, new and fresh-made; it is rumored that more has been shipped from this port than usual during the past week, and it is the conviction of dealers that fine creamery and dairy goods cannot sell lower than at present. The tone of the Cheese market rules

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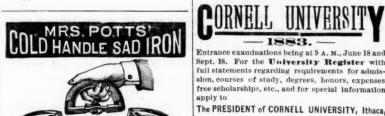
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"The seed is the word of God " The germ of the divine life is in it. Therefore that preaching which best explains Divine Seed! which overpowers strong men in arms, softens hard hearts, and renews and changes into divine men, men who had been brutalized by sins never be worked by the word of a priest, if the Spirit of life and the eternal Word did not, above all things else, work with it."

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Mr. Jones Very, in his sweet little earnest lines : -

"Come, for I need Thy love

the rain; Come gently as Thy holy dove; And let me in Thy sight rejoice to live

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" Ves. Thon wilt visit me: Nor plant nor tree Thine eye delights so

As when from sin set free.

My spirit loves with Thine in peace to

foundation for Christian faith!

What the woof is to the warp, crosses are to character. Without the latter, the former is nothing but limp lines of threads without strength, without useons uses and capable of receiving a finish and an ornamentation which transforms it into a thing of beauty. In like been subjected to many tests and trials. one's natural tendencies until resistance to evil begets strength, endurance, love and light of heaven.

Bryant, in his "Autumn Woods," exclaims of an imaginary life spent in roving and dreaming through forests clothed perpetually in their autumnal dress,

"Ah! 'twere a lot too blest."

He places this blessedness partly in the enjoyment of nature and partly in the fact that this roaming dreamer is supposed to have left

The passions and the cares that wither life. And waste its little hour."

voted to roving and dreaming, even in dream himself into rhapsodies over ex- he keep his cares out of his closet or State be too much law, as history ternal beauty, but to aspire after God- his family prayers? How enjoy the has shown. Law may enact injustice likeness, after usefulness, after heaven. Hence the true uses of natural beauty are to see in it the type of that heart to desire beauty of character, and to aspire after that perfectly beautiful blended with the highest intellectual and spiritual exercises of which the will be supreme blessedness.

THE LATE BUSINESS DISASTERS.

ness panic, when capital becomes orbitant prices; when trade becomes besides? generally stagnant, or when bad business. The gambler, in the long His chagrin, and even grief, are obligation to law? ruined; the exceptions are just suffi- The very breadth of his business said, that that is the best government that is the list of which is just published. They most likely to bear much fruit. Wiclif not so many as to change the univer- for others. He has not intended it. true that without due regard to the invaluable to writers. eloquently emphasizes this truth, ex-sality of the rule. But we are sur- He has been a noble-hearted and gen- law, not only is no good government - Will those in charge of the New Enprised when men, diligently following erous man, ready to aid others in possible, but the open road to anarchy gland camp-meetings see that some one satistheir legitimate lines of business, retheir troubles. This does not make is already entered upon. In this pare the report for Zion's Herald? Let markably capable and far-seeing men, the effect of his fall less fatal to his country, where the people are sovthoroughly acquainted with all the personal friends and others. The ereign, law is the formal expression monotonous details, of the services. We as a "masterly address on a great problem monotonous details, of the services. We as a "masterly address on a great problem of social economy." It is clear from bold out of another here of the ring. What is a and departed infinitely far from God. Contingencies of trade, after years of Obviously such a high morality could great success and vest accumulations.

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will be entailed upon others.

Happy is he who contents himself earth. Such instances, sad enough Happy is he who contents himself the spot," was mightier than the tri- gust. We are sorry not to be able to be presin their consequences, have just oc- with the providence that manifestly umphant charge of an army corps, in ent on the occasion, and to personally proffer curred in our city.

the presence of such events. They presses it out as it naturally develops, law as represented in the national domestic bliss may be succeeded by a richer freedom is within his reach. "Sin shall teach their own impressive lessons in careful not to peril the certain present symbol. The old Roman spirit is not one, and be happily crowned with a golden not have dominion over you," says Holy the most effectual manner. Still it is for a possible better future! Happy is yet dead among us. May it put on well to keep such facts in view long he whose business does not encroach enough to have them exercise their upon his home duties and enjoyments, Roman reverence for the reign of nected with New England history, especially incident connected with this speech is the refaith, he is set "free from the law of due influence, especially upon the and, above all, upon the time that law shall pervade all hearts! sin and death." Why, then, O man, younger generation of coming mer- should be devoted to personal work dost thou live in bondage to thy beset- chants. In a comparatively good for the life to come, and to conseason, with trade in a wholesome secrated service in the Master's great condition, in a period of general busi- field of charity and labor! munity in this city and throughout New England is excited and disturbed by a very large failure, entailing in its poem entitled "The Praver," pleads for troubles the wreck of a number of the visit of God to his soul in these other large or smaller concerns. The Tyndall-Huxley school of thinkers for

eral distress in the world of trade.

Me, he will keep My words, and my mental or physical endurance. Hunhim?" O blessed words! O strong prime, or become confirmed invalids, the eager effort to extend their business beyond their ability to endure the incident strain. Up to a certain These, like the woof, cross and recross had no financial anxieties, could sleep "Whence is this law?" And also he has found them? They are painful, vexatious, hard to be ligious duties. He is supposed to be the universe but matter, will find a satnal weight of glory with which they ways in peril. He is looked upon as and governor of the world.

aside from the world's mad strife and has no time to take quiet comfort authority and reign. For personal or or late, it will most surely be vinand misleading. Man was not made to personal Christian service? How can to relax its hold. There may in a judgment. restful worship of the Sabbath?

in it a spiritual tonic stimulating the dollars as another over millions. penalties. The limitation is the line where safe We expect failures in hours of busi-

have made mistakes in the application the results rendered possible by large of minds into religious skepticism, natural endowments and good oppor- furnishes no reason for our omission tunities, and of accomplishing their to recognize the good they have done ambitious purposes in all honest and in proclaiming the authority and force honorable ways, by any weak words of law. They appeared at a time of of what seems to them timid counsel. no little disposition to throw off re-The poet sings truly. God does take But there are bounds to human possi-straint and follow every man his own loving delight in those who obey Him, bilities. After a certain limit, the devices — a time which unhappily has for hath not Jesus said, "If a man love burden of care becomes too heavy for not yet passed. And if it had, it would be only fair to expect that in Father will love him and we will come dreds of men have fallen in their the throes and convulsions by which society advances in civilization, it most important sphere of man's being Rev. J. C. Thomas, the diligent and very or in hours of temporary delirium would reappear. The misfortune in have taken their own lives, simply all such times is, that men forget law tranquillity, his happiness, centre skill we owe the admirable index attached to from pressing too far their powers in of all kinds and band together to here, and if he fail of these, no mathe last year's issue of that paper. He is endeavors within the library to aid applicants

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and require wrong-doing, in which There is no one, common limita- case it must be prepared for the moral loveliness which, dwelling eter- tion in this matter of business expan- opposition and perhaps the resistance in his neat and devout Whispers of Peace Samuel Thurber has a paper on "The Pronally in the Divine mind, is faintly sion. One man may be as anxious of those whom it oppresses; but still every other respect than as to its "form." imaged in the works of nature; to find over the care of a few thousand it is the law, with its demands and "Looks are nothing," excellent brother, be on "Elementary Composition in Primary

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violations of the Sunday law by rail- weekly issues of the magazine, makes one of charities of the church, giving information

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opens before him, makes his business its thrill through the popular heart, bis servent not his master and only its thrill through the popular heart, and his wife, in this note, our best wishes It effects but little to moralize in his servant, not his master, and only because it upheld the majesty of the that the first happy quarter of a century of reception at its close.

- A series of very interesting lectures for new life, and grow until the old young people, upon historical subjects conhe earnestly addresses. The most striking every portion of the city is required in the was opened in the Old South Church on last There is also a world distinct from Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Prof. article by the editor. Surely, "the morning prophecy of the results to be expected as the the physical universe and from the Edwin D. Mead, upon Gov. Bradford and light is breaking." Gov. Winthrop. The course will include eight lectures, to be delivered on successive God, the Infinite Intelligence, the Wednesday afternoons. To-day (Wednes- bereavement of our friends referred to in the moral influence of a license law, or of the and instructive.

acknowledged are we indebted to the of the meteor, or the flight of the Row, New York, publishes a Monthly Refer avail herself of all her opportunities, and to operation under the superintendence of Rev. wildest comet, to itself. He has en- ence List, prepared by W. E. Foster, of the prepare herself for future usefulness. How and Mrs. A. G. Ruliffson. It has become strong condition, on the whole, the pertinacity with which they have throned lawless anarchy in no part of of the business community is all that hinders a wide-spread papie and conto the control of law. That the bolt is control of law to the control of law to More than the flower the dew, or grass hinders a wide-spread panic and gen- to the control of law. That they The great geologic uph eavals and the | ber for July and August gives the editions of Shakespeare and the literature upor "The It is hardly to be supposed that of their principles and have carried consequent chaos were under control Shakespeare and the literature upor "The Early Social Life of New England." The men will be kept back from securing them so far as to lead a certain class of law; and if the wicked go un- work is specially serviceable for book collect-

> ald makes its appearance with the opening of August. In its pages are published The materialist is put to his wit's the sermons and addresses delivered dur itorial miscellany. This year opens even

weary merchant looks back to the delightful days of his early manhood, may be called — men who have lies in the truest moral life, sent forth same light that she does herself, and, certain-city will have a library edifice with all the — that is, about 800 B. C. The documents are when his business was regular in its searched as far as they could to the in a world of evil to live such a life by, we could not advise any one to follow her demands upon him and was easily sources of things, proclaim the existmanner a man's character is limp, weak, demands upon him and was easily sources of things, product the exist and seeking miraculous interposition, even of unreliable and unattractive until it has managed, when its income met all his ence of inexorable law. For in all really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he thinking minds arises the question, rules, and how shall he know when really necessary demands, when he really necessary demands are really necessary demands. mad no mushcuat anxieties, could steep without trouble in reference to the this, "Who executes this law?" And But we are not materialists. Our teemed writer, and no doubt can be thrown The view from this high headland is one of Museum; Dr. Van Starland and Mr. Ernest morrow, and had time to enjoy his everybody who has not fallen into the God is more than immanent Presence, upon the leading facts as they are stated; the finest along the seashore in this vicinity.

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Davenport & Co. are their own competitors ing from the present system of voting in disfor thoroughness of execution, and yearly im- tricts and wards. Men elected to municipal, tion is to himself. With such a capital always exposed, constant alertness speak, and in the exact line of his we say, then, this law is binding prove upon their own work. The volume is state and national offices often do not receive "the vain low strife state and national offices often do not receive a majority of all the votes. Several Presiin the commercial world. He is sen- in the making of law, when it is once rule of human conduct. Its obliga- desirable opportunity for finding persons or dents have thus been elected by a minority in the commercial world. He is sensitive to every catastrophe that occurs. made he is under the same obligation With an immense fortune, he really to obey it as is the most obscure and that of gravity, though, unlike gravseems to have little at his disposal, as insignificant person in the land. Yet ity, it can be refused. But refused, where they can best meet their wishes or ne-balanced, an immense minority of the peo-

Christianity upon European Morals;" J. M. tion. Long upon "The Nature of Mind;" Dr. J. H. Porter on "The Scientific Aspect of Persecution;" Mrs. J. H. Baird gives "A True - Thanks to Rev. S. H. Platt, A. M., that Order of Studies in Primary Instruction;" ury of pioneering, that its special mission is nunciation of Latin;" Mrs. Goodale on havior is all." It is better to have the power Schools." The editorial notes are fresh and

place in the hands of a young inquirer just any of the "sects." But the Methodis

-The Quarterly Manual, which is the - The Continent for July, embodying the official organ of the evangelical work and his late visit to India. A very good picture - W. M. Griswold, A. B., one of the as. is given of the Indian Conference, in which of the preachers would secure the circulation

is emancipated from the opinions and preju-

Almighty Creator, the Supreme Ruler, day) Mrs. A. M. Diaz lectures upon Ply- touching letter which we print below. We success of its administration in Boston! mouth. The course will be both interesting well recollect the bright and attractive girl the sunshine and pride of the family, a sweet - E. Leypoldt, publisher, 31 and 32 Park Christian child, full of the truest ambition to is now in the twelfth year of its successful

"DEAR DOCTOR: We are called to pass through the great sorrow of our life. Our as home and foreign missionaries. The beautiful Carrie May - our eldest - aged annual report shows that more than two huneighteen years and seven months, passed acefully away this (Thursday) mor her heavenly rest. Her disease was phthisis. She entered Colby University one year ago, and at her first and only examination took mission work, lectures on the care and treatthe highest rank in her class. She was a

hristian.
"Yours in sorrow,
"A. W. POTTLE." lovely Christian.

- The thirty-first annual report of the Free Public Library of Boston, just issued, shows that it has in every department 422,116 volumes; 1,045,902 books have been taken out during the year - an increase of 5,349 over position. The paper is sold for \$1.00 for the the previous year. The most grateful fact developed in the report is the diminished number of works of fiction, and the larger proportion of historical, scientific, biographical and poetic works which have been called is the moral one. His purity, his useful assistant in the editorial room of the for by its patrons. The sharp controversy Christian Advocate. To his painstaking which reached print over the character of some of the fictitious books, and the special in securing interesting books of a higher exploration fund. The relic consists of pieces The shelves of the main library are now crowded; generous donors are continually adding to its stores, and the call for a new modern improvements, worthy of the grand

-The members of the B. Y. M. C. Asso pray in every instance. There is no question | sion - the seventh in the series - last Saturas to the character and sincerity of the es- day afternoon to Cottage Hill, Point Shirley. only question is as to the philosophy founded The surf was unusually heavy last Saturday afternoon, and of itself repaid the party for - The Universalist Publishing House is their trip. Next Saturday evening the Asso-- The attendance at the service of Windsor

of High Churchmen to be the only true ter, Eng., Mr. Bliss, the evangelist, preached

- No annual comes receiving a heartier sets forth, in a pamphlet under the title of welcome to the office or to the merchant's "The People's Power, or How to Wield the sets, Springfield. Indeed, for the past two but is it not open to the charge of sentimentalism? No doubt it is profitable for busy men, on occasions, to step for busy men, or occasio this pamphlet, and measures to secure a just his wise and far-seeing suggestions. Not the least

- Education has for its frontispiece, in its minority representation are presented and 'State Education." Miss M. S. Handley, tions have been thoroughly aroused, will of London, writes upon "The Influence of have its influence in awakening public atten-

- The Churchman declares that Method.

ism is "voluntarily confessing, after a cent-

This confession is "the accomplished." movement for the practical abolition of the itinerancy." But not a Methodist has proposed this, or dreamed of it. The plan has only been discussed to have the time limitation extended, or, what is better, to have the appointments made every year, with disci. - We propose to refer in an editorial next plinary provisions to meet any providential entitled, "Outlines of Methodism," by James listic way of designating, in the high church McGee - a very useful, condensed manual to nomenclature, the well-trained ministry of show that the work of evangelization is still earnestly and constantly pressed, and her well-constituted local churches give evi dence of her conservative power. The Churchman somewhat impertinently asks: "Why should Methodism any longer be a than this, the oldest constituted Episcons Church in this country? Certainly the Churchman would not think of inviting us to the bosom of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country, for the bosom is not large enough to receive such a body! The æsthetic and exclusive little company of liturgical saints would be lost if embosomed in the company of lively, singing, shouting and aggressive Methodists.

- At the Sunday-school Assembly held at popular son, the great bruiser, J. L. Sulli-Mont Eagle, Ga., the first of the present van! Having heretofore licensed the openfactory person, in each, is appointed to pre- memorable speech upon "The Education of public specimen of his fisticuffing, she sends hood and brotherhood of the negro and his bravery and art, compared with such an expossibilities of indefinite improvement, pow- hilarating sight as this! Now, the conquer erful at times when dealing with the national ling hero returns to lay his blushing honors dangers of illiteracy, and often rising to noble at the feet of the authorities of his appreciat strains of persuasive eloquence. The Doctor ing adopted city. He fails not of an eager fully justifies both the wisdom and the expe- welcome. Against the petition of all the diency of his appointment to the administra- neighboring merchants and residents in the ion of the "Slater Fund," and shows how vicinity, the police commissioners have lipractical are his views as to the means of censed his drinking saloon on Washington raising, intellectually and morally, this large Street; for he gracefully retires from the ring portion of our fellow citizens, and how far he to a rumshop. On the night of its opening, Boston has a revelation. Ten or fifteen thou dices heretofore held by Southern men, and sand bruisers, tramps and roughs gather in not yet, as his appeal shows, in any large de- the street around the new drinking hall. All gree removed from the minds of those whom the police force that can be summoned from relating to incidents occurring in this vicinity, publication of it in a leading Southern paper, preserve the public peace. This is a new and its hearty commendation in an extended order of things in Boston, and gives painful government passes over into the hands of the new citizens. The scene was not a particu-- We heartily sympathize with the great larly convincing illustration of the powerful

> dred have thus gone forth to fields of labor. The Bethany course consists of thorough Bible instruction, of lectures on practical ment of the sick, and daily work of a bu mane and missionary character in destitute portions of the city. It also includes written discussions, the investigation of methods appropriate reading, singing exercises and observation of the general missionary operations of the city and vicinity. The sessions will begin with the early fall, and any who may have a desire to engage in the mission ary work are invited to address the superintendent, as above, at 69 Second Ave., New York, when full information will be sent

> - A singular and interesting relic of archaic philology has, says the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, been brought under the notice of the Palestine of skin containing portions of the book of Phœnician characters, which have been re covered from a Bedouin tribe located on the in slips, the skin being dark and discolored, and the writing requiring to be brought out with spirits of wine. They have been examined by Mr. Bond, the principal librarian of Aldis Wright of Cambridge; Dr. Horning of the manuscript department of the British Bridge, severally of the Hebrew and Assyrian departments of the same institution, and other gentlemen. These skin Scriptures differ somewhat from the passages in Deuteronomy recorded in our version. Their genuineness, however, remains to be proved. They appear at a good time, as the learned Hebrew scholars of the day are engaged upon the new version of the Hebrew writing.

- The Journal of Education for Aug. 9 contains the following very appreciative but well-deserved tribute to the efficient service in the field of public education rendered by an honored member of the New England Conference. Says the editor : -"The retirement of Dr. Wm.

the school committee of Springfield, Mass. - Mr. Simeon Stetson, of San Francisco, called the father of the present excellent Syswith tireless fidelity for the chi dren and Beside this, he has been largely i ential in the management of the educational hymn-book, and a most valuable influ the promotion of Christian charity and liberality among all sects and classes. His associ

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> than one language. Long may it be the fortune of Springfield to number Dr. Rice among its distinguished elder cit-so many of whom have been removed death within the past few years." The destruction of a considerable poron of the beautiful village of Vineyard Han, adjoining Cottage City, on Martha's ward, is a terrible calamity. It sweeps way a large amount of property lightly inred - the homes and the means of subsiste of many families. Fortunately only one th occurred, and this indirectly. The symthies of the neighboring summer villages serfully aroused, and large subscripwere made for the immediate relief of suffering, on the Sabbath. An appeal has

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eting a generous response. -The New England Sunday-school Asmbly at Lake View, South Framingham, ng. 21-31, promises to be even more popu this year than ever. Dr. Vincent presents ent programme, and the Assembly has

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An obituary will appear soon.

butor, George John Stevenson, M. A., of lon, has lain in the Custom House since ast of May. We mention this fact lest ing this scientific course. ed to our address. If we had not heard ing to give proper information.

ears the title of the " Methodist Hymnk, Illustrated with Biography, History, and tradition with which the hymns in Weslevan Collection (nearly all of them the Methodist Hymn-book) are invested. onal incident connected with its history and ment. se. Mr. Stevenson's familiarity with the family of Charles Wesley and with his pubished works and remains, and his life-long

nders of the church, admirably fitted him intended, to regain lost vigor. this work, which has been to him a labor love. It is a delightful volume to take up eisure hours, and will prove an aid to detion for Sabbath reading. It is a book at admits of large quotation, but the diffialty is found in selection. Some of the incirecorded as connected with the influace of certain hymns have a somewhat ations are matters of public record, bioraphical or historical facts, bearing the arks of their authenticity upon their face.

-The Congregationalist a week or two ace referred to a remarkable firm - Burnell Wood - the former a well-known, devoted. ependent missionary at the West, the latter wealthy and generous Christian merchant. who has for years paid Mr. Burnell an annual alary of \$1,000 and kept him in the field of bristian work. Mr. B. says in a note : -

cure it from London.

Since the announcement of the firm (the took part for the second time in public. C. D. Wood, the junior partner in this arkable firm, was born in Northampton. chanic's apprentice early read Harlan Resolved, by divine grace I will act though I were the only one to act, waiting longer for others.' A dozen years' differsome or others. A dozen years different their sowing much of each other. Young Wood terward entered Holyoke Bank, and Mr. urnell, in a business transaction, well resmbers the impressive presence of the lad be counted out the little money to him. y-school missions and Christian comestern itinerant to his home in the After tea they had a long ride, and er the ride a long walk, and many questions reasked about his mission work. The next ruing Mr. Burnell was asked, 'How ald you like a salary and go forth as the later's many and go forth as the representative to do the Master's ork as it shall open before you? 'Noth-g could be more gratifying,' was the reply. seventh year of continuous service,

WHO CAN TELL?

Matropolitan Church? If so, why have we carpenters, who are to commence work letter in the afternoon. A very interest-

his services has been the gift of a remark- not promptly come to the relief of that noble about the middle of August. It is to ing and largely-attended social meeting The Government Chemist Analyzes worker, Dr. McCabe? If no such vote was be the generous gift of Mr. Elisha Tayhad, would it not be well to respond at once
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and is to be called the Taylor Chape! for the prayers of the church. The aftto so modest a request from such a source? and is to be called the Taylor Chapel the year if he should do it next Sabbath?

The Churches.

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Asbury Grove. - The enterprising Salem Gazette has given very full accounts thanksgiving and praise (Psalms 65: 4) of camp-ground incidents, including Through the enterprise of the ladies the names of all the cottagers on the a beautiful new carpet has been spread ground a fortnight since, about 250 in upon the floor; while not only has the number. Lots are being taken in ceiling been tastefully decorated above, greater numbers than for many years, but the walls have been adorned with and several new cottages have been the richest coloring. The expenses inerected. Some of the society tents curred in this improvement and adornhave new floors. The new agent, Mr. ment of the Lord's house are mainly B. F. Stone, has done admirably well provided for. The society meantime, in mastering the many details of his blessed with good workers and generposition, and succeeds in giving very ous givers, is full of heart and hope for general satisfaction to all.

campers, of whom there were about cently expressed a decided purpose to forty families Aug. 1. A Sunday-school serve God. The social meetings are vails all over the charge. Children's Day service is held after preaching and a fervent, interesting, profitable. social meeting in the evening. Bro. Your correspondent finds on this and young. An excellent concert and me representative of the best New En- Dudley conducts a Thursday evening charge a ministerial brother, formerly good collection closed the exercises of and thought of all denominations upon the meeting. A good feeling prevails. Dr. a well-known and rising member of the the day. A festival was recently held in sylvania; President Morton of the Stevens important branch of Christian work Bolton has charge of the camp-meeting, New England Conference. The elder the church and chapel, with interesting Institute; Wm. M. Habirshaw, F. C. S., -As we go to press intelligence is received England Assembly under Dr. J. H. be pleased to hear or read a word conthe death of Mrs. Caroline Stone, widow of Vincent. The lecturers will include cerning their former work-fellow in the ceeds an organ was purchased for the nounce it absolutely pure and healthful. late Rev. Wm. R. Stone, of the New England Prof. W. C. Richards, John B. Gough, Lord, Dr. A. S. Flagg, at present an chapel. The pastor, Rev. O. Tyler, is ee. Mrs. Stone resided in Foxboro, Dr. O. H. Tiffany, Hon. Thomas Russell, accomplished and successful dentist in winning his way among the people. ss., and was a member of the South Wal- Walter Bruce, esq., and Frank Beard, this place. Dr. Flagg was for several Bristol. — With his characteristic enwalter Bruce, esq., and Frank Beard, this place. Dr. Flagg was for several ergy Bro. Prescott is stirring things up the celebrated crayon artist. The New years in the itinerant ranks, and renergy Bro. Prescott is stirring things up - A volume sent us by our friend and con-

o a lover of hymns there is a wonderful fas-nation about such a volume. It adds a new \$1,000, and the improved quarters were penetrating glance, commanding voice annual camp-meeting will be held from perday. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the ement of interest to the hymn itself to reopened with appropriate services. ow the circumstances under which it was The young people's literary circle fur- rendered him an impressive figure in Boothbay. — The angel of death has nished most of the literary entertain. the pulpit. Dr. Flagg, by the way, entered the home of another member of drat-class noted in the city.

shed works and remains, and his life-long where his physicians decide he must ask and vigorous prosecution of his plan where his physicians decide he must fought bravely in several engagements, were taken to Searsport for burial. gather up all available memorials of the take a much longer vacation than he

Rev. E. P. King writes from Clifton

the matter of extending Franklin Street, the Millbury charge. porryphal flavor, but the great body of the which meant to move the parsonage and build the new church on another site. As the location was very desirbook can be obtained through Mr. J. P. able for our society, and a new lot they have had two conversions recently, Magee, requiring only three or four weeks to could not be secured without a large and everything is progressing finely. additional expense, the society is to be congratulated that the commissioners have refused the prayer of the petitioners for extension, as did the select-

men before them. funds to complete the finishing of the ings. audience-room - the stairs, floor and ash sheathing and painting. Then sion while we write, in charge of Dr. they will be ready to furnish. Mrs. Morrison. Everything seems to indithey will oe ready to furnish. Mrs. they will oe ready to furnish. Mrs. Morrison. Everything seems to indicate the commencement of the enterprise. Mr. Knights, a teacher in the Wesleyan cate a very profitable and successful university at Athens, Tenn., sister of the profit of the p Bishop Warren, gave a very interesting

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the upon a visit to Wall Street he called on the hear a sermon. Bro. Rich's Sunday evening lectures to young thanks. He had developed by this time western it western the preacher and spreacher and sprea people continue to attract full houses, and are listened to with marked attention. They cannot fail to be producting useful or ornamental in its proper coming week at the camp. Bro. F. C. G. tive of good.

ing auspiciously at the South Yarmouth tribute to the modern camp-meeting as M. E. Church. Many friends both an evangelizing force. If you succeed the quarter. One was baptized. The The older partner just enters upon within and without the church are rai- at all, you succeed in spite of them. lying grandly to its support Notwith At Eastham, Rev. S. F. Harriman is audience room, which greatly improves the sinews of war.' Certainly firms of standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. the snews of war. Certainty firms of the snews of war. Certainty firms of adshould multiply. Boston has several the capital for such a firm and reap lest interest upon their investment. My but no contains the capital for such a firm and reap lest interest upon their investment. My but no contains the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher's pushing things on the moral reform its appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standing the advance on the preacher its appearance is appearance. Bro. A. W. Mills, of the standard the standard the standard the sta adding much to its attractiveness. A riman is president. One of their prohi- morning, July 4, some "lewd fellows of partner has many other investments of active discounting index to his active control of the discounting index to his ac the had as many as a half dozen young age — the timely gift of Mr. Darius ful." Another cuts off profanity. They which they supposed belonged to Bro. and women in college and seminary ling for future usefulness. These partare both still comparatively young and forward to many years of labor in the sum of a suitable and attractive build
symmetricates on products of pro ing for holding the social services of baptized, Aug. 6, by immersion at Willis more than any other man in Manchesthe church is about to be met. The Point by Rev. A. E. Drew of the Pleas- ter to suppress the liquor traffic. Such

Middletown; and his oldest Who can tell if he would not feel better all of South Yarmouth M. E. society. Rev. G. W. Wright is pastor.

> Millbury. - After an interval of torium of our church has been undergoing repairs, on Sunday last, Aug. 5, reopening services were held, consisting of a discourse by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Howard, on the "Goodness of the Lord's House," as a theme of devout the future. A few mercy drops have an ornament to the village, and reflects Lake View. - Rev. William Full has descended upon this field since Conferpreached Sunday afternoons to the ence, several young people having re-

Aug. 13, to be followed by the New members of this body will, doubtless, programme consisting of recitations, Analyst for the Chemical Trade of New York, England members of the Chautauqua dered most efficient service in the west- generally. Much-needed repairs have Literary and Scientific Circle will hold ern part of the N. E. Conference. Em- been made on the parsonage. At New their reunion and camp fire during the inently popular and successful in the Harbor a new church is in process of Assembly. There are now 36,800 pursu- work of the ministry, and enjoying it erection. A beautiful spot has been seers may suffer the same inconvenence. Sterling. - A larger number than be an obstinate throat difficulty rendered The work will be pushed forward rapbook was forwarded by mad, properly fore are occupying the cottages, and it impossible for him longer to preach. idly. ed, and was sent from the Post Office more are in demand. Several new ones Meantime, too conscientious ever to be- Nobleboro. - The fifth annual mass Custom House for the duty upon it to are being built. The activity exceed- come a pensioner on the funds of the convention of the Sunday-schools of lected, but no information was conlected, but no information was conlected, but no information from the Sunday-schools of the Su ed to our address. If we had not heard not heard not heard growth of this very attractive spot. there was no longer any prospect of will be held at the camp ground, Tuested, we might have never heard of the Grading has been more extensively per- of his ever becoming "effective," he day, Aug. 21. Rev. R. W. Jenkins, of med, we might have never heard of the more actions and the increased action, and still retains, a local relation. Boothbay, will present "Some Encourtion among the uncalled-for merchandise commodations for the comfort of guests Dr. Flagg is the same bright and genial agements to Sunday-school Teachers." eet the expenses upon it. There is cere are marked and helpful. In early August brother - though at present wrestling Rev. C. A. Marsh, of Thomaston, will ly a neglect meriting reprobation, either there were about one hundred families with ill health — the same accomplished tell the people "Who is responsible for he Post Office or Custom House, in thus on the ground. Rev. I. B. Bigelow is and affable Christian gentleman, he was the Success of the Sunday school?" superintendent of the grounds, and con- known to be in days gone by. Sensible, Rev. F. J. Bicknell, of Rockland, will out the book is none the less valuable for ducts the boarding accommodations. cultivated, thoughtful, enthusiastic, give suggestions in regard to "How to Chamberlain. C E Davis, N M Deveneau. ducts the boarding accommodations. Cultivated, thoughtful, enthusiastic, give suggestions in regard to "How to realize the boarding accommodations. Cultivated, thoughtful, enthusiastic, give suggestions in regard to "How to realize the boarding accommodations. Cultivated, thoughtful, enthusiastic, give suggestions in regard to "How to realize the boarding accommodations. Cultivated, thoughtful, enthusiastic, give suggestions in regard to "How to realize the sunday-school Lesson." Religious services have been held each sabbath, with preaching, Sunday-school Lesson." Sabbath, with preaching, Sunday-school and prayer-meeting, and class and prayer-meeting, and class and prayer-meetings during the week. The limit of the sunday-school Lesson." The Importance of Early with the sunday-school Lesson. The Importance of Early with the sunday-school Lesson." The Importance of Early with the sunday-school Lesson. The Importance of Early with the enson, A. M. London: S. W. Partridge prayer-meetings during the week. The in his day. Had his health held out, Conversion." Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Bath 10., 9 Paternoster Row. The volume is a location, water and outlook will make there can be no doubt that he would will show some of the "Tests to which at duodecime of 636 pages. It gives all the these attractive grounds very popular. have, long ere this, attained unto an the Bible has Been Put." A question Chicopee Falls. - The ladies' vestry enviable, if not a foremost, position in box will be employed. A brass band will circle has improved the church vestries the Conference. His rotund form, pa- be in attendance, and a day of great and ladies' parlor to the amount of triarchal beard, beaming countenance, profit and pleasure is anticipated. The and kindly smile would, meantime, have Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. achieved an honorable record during the Conference — Rev. J. S. Thompson ment.

Personal. — Rev. John A. Cass is reported seriously ill in Switzerland, be must be controlled by must b notably that of Chancellorsville, and came out, at the close of the war, a are now held upon the camp-ground. member of Gen. Sherman's staff; serv- Aug. 5, Rev. W. H. Williams conducted Springs, N. Y., that he hopes to be well ing, withal, for a year after the war Springs, N. Y., that he hopes to be well enough to attend the Northampton as one of Gen. Howard's lieutenants in organizing the Freedmen's Bureau in Greenfield. — A thorough hearing was Virginia. Dr. Flagg is very much enice last winter, has been repaired at an given by the county commissioners on joyed, especially by all the pastors of

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

At Long Plain, Rev. J. S. Bell, pastor,

At Taunton, Grace Church, they are planning for improvements, and are raising money for new cushions, carpets, etc. They have had some inquirers recently, and Bro. E. F. Jones draws the people Florence. - The society are raising as usual to his Sunday evening meet-

The Yarmouth camp-meeting is in ses-County to learn house building in hampton. In a school-house meeting, address, Sunday evening, Aug. 5, in the Florence M. E. Church, on the submitted by two Methodist farmers, plain unpretending, but most Christ-like men, abbath evening before his departure he ject of "The Educational Work of the J. H. Nutting, of Warren, Rev. A. P. id to the little company, 'I've always affect of Landschaff of the South."

M. E. Church in the South."

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Harvard St., Cambridge.— Repairs and improvements on the vestry have been improvements on the vestry have been preached in demonstration of the Spirit completed, and it is now used for religious. world. At Yarmouth there is a good deal of original simplicity. We saw no bicycles on the ground; we heard no croquet players; we understood that place. All we wish to say is, that Baker is pastor. these things do not specially con-

Did the N. H. Conference at its last session plan of an elegant and commodious ant Street Church, and three persons incidents as the foregoing only act as to raise two cent; per member for the chapel is now in the hands of competent were admitted to full communion by "gentle stimulants" in his case. The

for the prayers of the church. The aftworship are closed for the month. The I find they contain: several weeks, during which the audi- Pleasant St. people extend a cordial invitation to all such to worship with them. Mr. Drew's labors at this church are already bringing forth fruit, and a deep interest is manifested in all the services. G.

EAST MAINE.

Camden. - Bro. Wentworth is push ing his church enterprise. The frescoers are now at work, and it is expected that repairs will be completed by Sept. 1.

Dresden. - The church, so long in rebuilding, is at last completed and presents a very fine appearance. An ele gant spire in the shape of an octagonal cone rises from the belfry, surmounted much credit upon the faithful and energetic pastor, Rev. F. D. Handy.

Round Pond. - A good interest prewas observed with great interest by old

Northport. - Regular Sabbath services expense of \$500 or more, and the Boston and Bangor steamers now make regular landings here. By vote of Conference Rev. C. A. Plumer, of Brewer, will have charge of the camp-meeting this year, which commences Aug. 20.

Clinton. - Rev. J. R. Baker baptized four persons, Sunday, July 22.

Surry. - The church has been newly carpeted at a cost of \$85, and other im provements are proposed by the energetic ladies of the society. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Crawford, is deservedly esteemed by the whole community. On Sunday, July 22, he baptized three persons by immersion and received them into full connection. Others are to go forward soon. JASON.

received in the church on the Mapleton circuit, eight have asked prayers on Caribou circuit, and a few at Patten. A Caribou circuit, and a few at Patten. A
good devoted worker and preacher is
needed for the pastorate at Fort Fair.

Baldwin, Hiram, Cor- 28, p m, Woodfords. needed for the pastorate at Fort Fair-

CONNECTICUT.

The church at Niantic had a good day, preach as well. The exhortations and Sabbath, Aug. 5. Five persons were adelphia and Ocean Grove, and is to prayers and testimonies are pointed and received on probation, and three by letsupply the pulpit of Arch Street, Aug. pithy, and our Cape Cod laity have a ter. A larger number partook of the mind to work. Rev. Wm. McK. Bray, sacrament than at any previous time for of East Greenwich, is quite a factor of sixteen months. This church are prayprevails, manifested in well-sustained the meeting. His voice can be heard ing for and expecting good results from sometimes in clarion tones urging God's the camp-meeting at Willimantic. They sionally some one seeking the Lord. In dear children to come up to the help of have just erected a commodious and the Lord against the mighty. Camp- beautiful society house at an expense of

At Greenville, fourteen were received into full connection, August 5, and more are to follow. The congregations are increasing, the social meetings well susthere was no skating rink. Of course tained, and the spiritual interest good. we have no war to wage against any. This church also expects largely of the

> At South Manchester, five were received in full, Aug. 5, making 29 during ladies have just laid a new carpet in the

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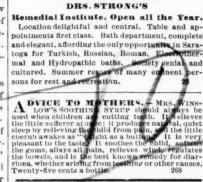
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CROCKETT — SNOWMAN — July 13, by the same, Cyprian C. Crockett and Miss Augusta P. Snowman, both of Webster, Me. JACKSON — CROSSMAN — In China, Me., July 9 by Rev. D. P. Thompson, Elmer E. Jackson and Miss Alice L. Crossman.
JONES — JONES — Also, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, Wilmot R. Jones and Miss Julia S. Jones.
GULLIVER — LORD — In Maynard, June 16, by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, James Gulliver and Miss Sarah Lord, both of M.

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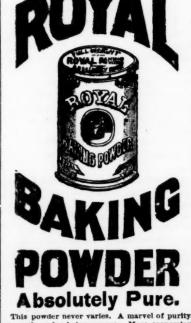
JASON.

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nish, at K. zar Falls. 28, eve, Ferry Viliage.

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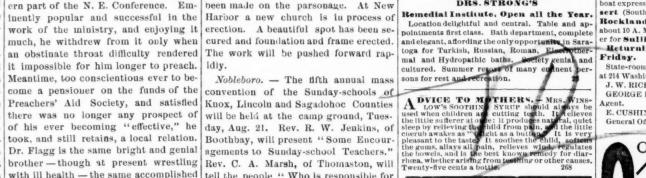
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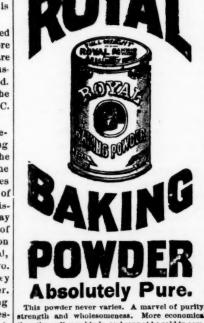
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SAVED AT THE STAKE.

BY EMMA P. FISK.

The morning sun has risen bright O'er England broad and fair. It bathes the forest-tops with light, And clears the misty air. All nature seems to smile again Beneath the kindly rays, And only burdened hearts of men Can mourn instead of praise.

For though the sunlight streaming down Broods gently over all, Kissing the autumn leaflets brown As to the earth they fall, Yet clouds of horror day by day Their deepening shadows throw, For Bloody Mary's cruel sway Seems naught of ruth to know.

And yonder stands a convent old, Whose gray, moss-covered stones Could many darksome deeds unfold, And tell of many groans Which, all unheard by mortal ears, Unseen by mortal eye, Have reached the throne of Him who hears His children when they cry.

E'en now but just a week has fled. So swift the days return. Since once again the Bishop said, "This beretic must burn." It was no preacher hold and brave Who had great zeal displayed, Whose sentence thus the Bishop gave, Twas but a gentle maid.

A maid so young, so pure and fair, That, looking in her face, 'Twould seem that naught was Save innocence and grace. And when the dreadful words of doom Stern and relentless fell Upon the stillness of the room, She murmured low, "'Tis well.'

One moment through her slender frame A trembling shudder passed; The lilies in her cheeks became Yet whiter in its blast; And then in prayer she raised her eyes, To be with courage filled, That she might win the martyr's prize; And so the storm was stilled.

Six days have rolled away since then, Freighted with sad suspense, And now the seventh is dawning, when Her trial must commence. Already at the convent gate The dark browed Bishop stands,

While priest and monk around him wait, To do his dread commands. In yonder village common wide They plant the cruel stake; They lay the fagots down beside,

And all provision make. When finally the task is done, From every humble cot The village people, one by one, Assemble at the spot. And look! From out the convent door

Comes the procession now, The haughty Bishop goes before, His mitre on his brow; A gleaming crucifix he holds: A priest on either side The banners of the church unfolds, Their cruel sin to hide.

As nearer draws the solemn train With measured footsteps slow, The people strive a glimpse to gain Of her whose fate they know. Approaching calmly 'mid the throng A girlish form they see, And marvel that such courage strong In one so young should be.

When, having reached the fatal ground, Halts the procession dread. Deep silence falls on those around, As forth the maid is led. But, moved with gentleness, a priest, Ere flames her lips should seal, Entreats permission now at least To make one last appeal.

This given, with tearful, pleading voice, And earnest, tender stress, He begs her to recall her choice, Her errors to confess. "Thou art too young, too fair to die,"

He press. "Oh, consent! Long years of peace before thee lie If thou wilt but recant. "Do not, I pray thee, longer spurn

Thy privilege to live; If thou wilt to thy faith return, The church can yet forgive. Kneel here, my daughter, kneel and kiss This crucifix I hold; Prove thy contrition, now, by this, And seek once more the fold."

" I cannot, father," she replies, Her blue eyes growing dim, "For whosoe'er his Lord denies Shall be denied by Him. I know that in the hour of pain He'll listen to my prayer, With Jesus over there."

The way to reach that goal! The church can do no more. May God Have mercy on thy soul! He answers weeping, and withdraws, Lamenting o'er her sins; There is a moment's silent pause, And then the work begins.

"Alas! my child, thou hast not trod

With strongest copper chains they bind The gentle maiden, while Some eager ones the torches find, And fagots round her pile. The preparations done, they wait Their silent Bishop's word: Then, 'mid the hush of awe so great, His clear, stern voice is heard : -

"Apply the torches, no reprieve!" And from his outstretched hand The executioners receive, Each one, a burning brand. The maiden clasps her Bible then Close to her throbbing heart; In her uplifted eyes again The pearly teardrops start.

"Sweet Jesu, pity me," she prays, "And help me to be brave; To Thee do I commit my ways. For Thou my soul canst save!" His torch each executioner Now to the wood applies; The autumn breezes gently spur The tardy flames that rise.

But hark! A distant sound they hear, As if some flying steed In haste were coming swiftly near. Urged by a pressing need. The hoof-strokes loud and louder seem Till soon around the curve They see a horseman's armor gleam,

As, stretching every nerve, He hastens on, and plies the goad, Lest, worn by efforts hard, His horse may linger on the road,

And so his lord retard. Approaching fast the astonished crowd, A letter in his hand He waves aloft, and shouts aloud With gesture of command.

His ear each wondering listener strains. As clear the accents ring, -Queen Mary's dead and Elizabeth reigns. Her pardon here I bring."

And reaching now the common side, He from his charger springs. Then, rushing forward, far and wide, The burning brands he flings.

Soon, from the dreadful stake released, The maid once more is free; Nor monk, nor bishop stern, nor priest, Can take her liberty; But safe, with her preserver near, The priestly wrath is braved, As glad the accents meet her ear,

A VICTORY OF FAITH.

" My sister, thou art saved!"

BY MRS. FRANK M. MERRILL.

Mr. EDITOR: A friend, knowing of my severe sickness, and healing in anwer to prayer, sent me your paper of any other way - I will devote one year Feb. 28, 1883, containing Bishop Foss' of my life to doing all I can for the sick my sickness and wonderful recovery. experience of sickness. Reading this, of any creed or color." Immediately Several reporters have been to me to obers, I take the liberty to give you my or how I did not know nor care, but said, thought best not to let it go till I had been at Lewiston, his rich, musical voice rich experience of God's love to me, in "Be it long or short, Lord, give me up a year. Then I would write it myhealing and baptizing me with His patience to bear it." I told my hus-

my husband was prostrated with ty thought I was still in the delirium of Prayed with her and anointed her active the tears from many eyes? for ten days, our son Fred was taken the most beautiful sensation a person days, and his father twenty, I found I seemed to come down, starting from er during my life than I am to day. All was losing my mind. I had gone to the above my head and encircing my whole kitchen for something, when I dropped body, about a foot above, beneath, and on the floor, saying, "Oh, I am so on the sides. I should think it filled a sick!" My husband was in one bed space about the size of a casket that Dr. Cullis, and told him about my sickand Fred in another in the same room. would be large enough for me. I lay Neither could come to me. My hus- in this about half an hour. I felt that band, hearing me, told me to try to get I was in the presence of God. I knew into the room where they were. A little it was not death coming, for I believed boy who was taking care of the horse He was going to raise me up; for had for me came in, found me, and went not Jesus said, "Whatsoever ye shall home and told his mother. She came ask the Father in My name, He will and sent for our physician. I do not give it you?" And I had read before I know how I got to bed, but I was there was sick that "God cannot lie." when this lady arrived. When Dr. S. came, I said to him, "O doctor, give that my clothes might be brought to me something to rest me to-night, so me, and that the Lord would answer may take care of Frank and Fred in me through my husband at noon when the morning." He answered, "My I should ask him. dear child, you have been sick enough to be in bed for ten days, and now you medicine for me, and then went to the you answer." store for my husband's father. My parents are dead. Father arrived soon after, but I was too sick to recognize him, or any one else. I got away from father three times during the evening. I knew no more in a rational way till the middle of April, 1882, and then only for a few moments at a time. I was saying, constantly failing, until finally it was impossible for me to move myself. bad day, but I think I will get them and About the fourth week of my fever I have them airing." rose, and was getting out of a window, when I fell backwards, striking my no idea I would ever put them on. head on the floor. I was so very sick

whole seven months can never be ex- I thought of my sign, looked around the pressed. I knew all the suffering. The room and saw just what I had asked for first three weeks I was traveling with _ which no mortal could have placed in a tribe of Indians. I was in every my room. I knew I was going to get country in the world. At times I was up. tortured fearfully. The nurses and my husband knew it all, as I talked inces- me, and I told him I was going to get santly, from a whisper to a scream. up. He said, "Come," not thinking I When they gave me medicine, I was would. I remember I could move my always in a hurry, for if I did not get left hand that day a little, but had not back in time, the Indians tortured me. stood or sat up for seven months. I Once I was thrown into a den of wild- thought, " What if I should fall or take cats, which tore me in pieces. At one cold?" Immediately this came to me, time one of the nurses, under direction "Those that help themselves the Lord of my physician, was trying an experi- will help." I threw my left arm back, ment on my back. Leaving the room a flinging off the bed clothes, sprang out moment, they heard a noise like the of bed, and walked into the next room. snorting of a horse and rushed into the where my clothes had been waiting room to find me tearing everything twenty-four hours for me. As I started, within my reach, and pulling my hair my husband said in a frightened tone, out by handfuls. It took three of them "Where are you going?" "Into the two hours and a half to hold me on the parlor," I said. I walked! I went; I bed. That was the last time they at- can't explain it, but it was not walking. tempted to touch my back, excepting I sat down, folded my arms, and thanked when they applied leeches, in order to the Lord for what He had done. I then draw the blood from my head and spine. told Frank of the sign. I asked him if I had an abscess opened and dressed he would put my boots on, and let me every night and morning for two weeks. see how they would feel. "Are you I remember nothing of that. My joints going to dress yourself?" "I am going were so sensitive they could not be to put on one thing at a time. If my touched. It seemed to me as though strength holds out, I am; if not, I will the first joints of my fingers and toes go back to bed." My husband has said would drop off, they ached so terribly. since that I held my foot up to have the That was before my feet and ankles boot put on. From my knees down the large as my head, and I cannot find alyzed.) I was rubbed by a professional nerves in my head and back seemed as and a half a day. My rubber has told though they had been laid bare and me he could have stuck a pin into me tiniest jar in any part of the house was would not have hurt me, and they were dreadful. A person crossing the yard cold as ice all the time. After Frank through. I could not take solid food, let me do as I pleased. He helped me it was moist enough, it went down; if standing while I took off one dress, as not help it at all. My head pained me of another, put it on, and then sat so badly that I have screamed for hours. down. plying towels wrung out of water so going to sit up, as he could not stay at persons changing them. I have had was going to sit up all the afternoon

the room, although I talked all the time so that I could eat with them. I went bining intellectual food with material, myself to imaginary persons, the harder to bed at 7.30, having been up five and I opine that it "helpeth digestion" the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I rose the next morning at 7.30, even more than the "hearty laugh" of into precious child-muscle, brain and the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I rose the next morning at 7.30, even more than the "nearty laugh" of heart, instead of being obliged to resist and sat up eleven hours. I took my the Shakspearean adage. It prolongs her husband's importunities to take ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on upon special to the ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on from within, and never to the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I rose the next morning at 7.30, even more than the "nearty laugh" of heart, instead of being obliged to resist ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on upon special to the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I took my the Shakspearean adage. It prolongs her husband's importunities to take ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on from within, and never to the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I took my the Shakspearean adage. It prolongs her husband's importunities to take ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on from within, and never to the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I took my the Shakspearean adage. It prolongs her husband's importunities to take ble, half beautiful scene. The tongues of skin, put on from within, and never to the pain the faster and louder, until I hours. I took my the Shakspearean adage. It prolongs her husband's importunities to take ble, half beautiful scene.

threw up his hands in horror, saying, time. trying to examine my spine.

faces that they thought I was not to judge I was about three weeks thinking was alone in the room, and the thought think it, the more I thought He might. enough. I had to learn nearly every

On Wednesday, May 17, 1882, I prayed

After he ate his dinner, I said to him "Frank, I wish to ask you something, must stay there for awhile." He left and I want you to stop and think before "What is it, Jennie?"

"I want you to get out my clothes. If I had asked him to take me to Egypt I hardly think he would have been more surprised. He looked out of the window at the weather-vane (it had been storming all the week, I was told after)

"The wind is east, and it is a very

That seemed to satisfy me, but he had On Thursday, May 18, 1882, I prayed with the fever that they did not notice during the forenoon that I might get up. I had hurt myself; but when the fever I said to the Lord, "This is Ascension left me, and I did not move, they remem- Day (although I know not how I knew bered my fall. I was taken up by my for I am not a Catholic or an Episcopaphysicians. My head dropped on my lian). I don't see, Lord, why I can't get for there is nothing too hard for Him to breast, and my eyes closed. I had no up to-day as well as any other, as Christ do. If He could furnish me a new brain power to move in any way. With three arose on this day. Why can't I?" I then and limbs (for in four days after I left gars are not strong in health, noble in other gust and carried along mile after holding me up, I could not move my asked for a sign if I might, and told feet or any part of my body. When the Lord what I wished for the sign, it they laid me down, my eyes would being so hard that, were I to see it, I open. This I know from my physician should be obliged to believe it was from

God, as no one on earth could do it. The agonies I suffered during the White my husband was eating his dinner

When Frank came in, he sat down by were paralyzed. My knees were as flesh was shriveled (as I had been par words to express the intense pain in rubber from the baths in Dublin, Irethem. The disease increased until the land, from one hour and a half to two some one was pulling each one. The anywhere from the knees down and it would cause the perspiration to start put my boots on, I said, "I think I will so that my coverings would be wet dress myself." He looked alarmed, but as there was no action of the throat; if at first, then I finished dressing alone,

not, it was like suffocation. I could it would not meet, and turned the skirt The only thing that eased it was ap- My husband asked how long I was hot that it parboiled the hands of the home all the afternoon. I told him I these terrible times with my head My voice, which had been very weak last from two to eight hours. The was now beginning to sound more natworst one continued nineteen hours ural and louder. He then left me, and when he came home he found me up, all I could not bear any conversation in right. I had the table set in my room,

ness; I could not have borne it. One When I did not ask, I immediately be- HERALD. of the nurses told me since I have regan to fall, and asked as quickly as It was at my solitary Sunday morning

Christ was here. The more I tried to er subject, as my brain was not strong I said, as though He was in the room — thing over. Clergymen of nearly every denomination, physicians, scientists, "Now, if Thou wilt take me from this Spiritualists, etc., have visited me. and at the request of some of your read- I felt that I was to be healed. When tain the facts for publication; but I and when at the last annual Conference Holy Spirit, through Jesus Christ our band and our clergyman I was going to under May 31, 1882 : "Stuffed a piece self. I tried to keep a diary, and find, " The old Israelites knew what it was they be healed by a miracle. As I did not of lamb for dinner. Went to see a About the middle of September, 1881, know enough to tell the rest of it, they lady—sick—that had sent for me. did it not thrill all hearts, and bring shawl on yet. Yes, Wilbur, I'm here. prostration, she tied on her sun-bonn firmly, and gave the chickens their long. cording to James 5: 14, 15. Drove the ness and healing. He anointed, and of the Holy Spirit in her heart. prayed that whatever weakness might be left in my body should be taken away." Some time in July I stood out, and if the dear Lord wishes my services longer, He will send work to me. I will be ready for it. I have opened a repository for faith tracts and books. People are getting more and more interested in this great work, and find that

> the days of miracles are not over. clans and my husband after he was able through the medium of the pen. to be about the house. (Fred lingered between life and death for many weeks. Praise the Lord, he lived!) I had forgotten that either of them had been sick till I was told of it several weeks after I

was healed. The thousandth part of the suffering I experienced cannot be told, and the healed I could not write in a whole month's time. My dear suffering ones. my hed they were filled out with good hard flesh), and put life into my spine, He can do anything. Trust Him fully! (James 1: 5, 6, 7.)

We have used no remedies since, although we have all needed them, humanly speaking. We take ourselves and our animals to the Lord every time anything happens to us. Praise the Lord for His great goodness to us!

I was converted during May, 1866, under Rev. S. F. Upham's preaching, and baptized by him in November of the same year. I had a very happy conversion. That was giving my soul to Jesus. This is reconversion - if such a thing can be - and a consecrated giving of the body. I have no fear. I have given my body and soul to Hini, and He guides me each day. Glory to God! Lowell, Mass., May 29, 1883.

"NO MORE SEA."

When days were long and nights were white And all things panted with the heat, And shadeless glare was in the street, and the head ached with too much light

Through snatches of glad holidays, en skies were blue and seas were calm And softly sang the waves a psalm, and every sound was sweet with praise, You thought, while resting on the shore, Would this might last forevermore!"

But when the storm-wind swept in wrath Across the waters, till they rose Like mighty armies of grim foes, To sweep opponents from their path, You learned how good the truth can be, In heaven there is no more sea."

God's "No more sea" means no more care, No more suspense and no more tears, No growing older with the years, or sadder with the need of prayer; No more the waters that divide

Hearts that would fain be always near, No pain for those we hold most dear, No shrinking from the rising tide, No fear nor grief nor pain shall be When you are where is no more sea. There is a river whose cool streams

Make glad the city of our God, And weary feet that earth have trod Are resting where that water gleams; God guide in safety you and me To that dear land of no more sea! Marianne Farningham.

"SOME OLD HYMNS."

BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOME

It was at the breakfast table I read the article thus headed. It is a constan habit of mine, this taking of some periodical with me to the table, thus com-

tion of the spinal cord and brain. My on the fire. I asked for strength to do experience I recommend this combinaspine was not touched during my sick- each thing, and thanked the Lord for it. tion to all dyspeptic readers of the

tions Dr. G. said he came prepared to He did! To this day I haven't strength HERALD, and the article referred to at see fearful suffering from what Dr. S. of my own as other people have, but I once attracted my eye, not only by its had told him of the case, but that he ask and get it, and am thankful each caption, but the additional attractiveness of the name beneath it; for I must con-"It is terrible, terrible!" They were The third day I rode three miles. The fess to a special liking for the charming fifth day after I was up my physician writer - his articles, I mean. The Some time during the last of April, asked how my back felt, - if it was sore. opening paragraph touched an echo-1882, I knew by the expression on their I told him to try it. He did so, saying, ing chord — "Songs of Zion,' by "It is wonderful, wonderful! You are Moses Springer." In a moment memget up. I could hardly move. I should perfectly well, and look as though you ory leaped over the intervening years never had been sick a day in your life." back to early childhood. I saw the tiny, the little I am about to write now. I The tenth day I rode eight miles, and oft-read volume. Every citation from began my work, visiting my first pa. it I well remember, excepting the last, came to me, I don't see why God can't tient, who had sent for me. For nearly sung by the three native Indian boys. two months I could not talk on any oth- The one best remembered, and often repeated adown the years, is this: -

"The Lord into His garden comes." It always had a chacm for me, and as 1 garden, I have quoted the line,

"The lilies grow and thrive."

I have heard Rev. W. F. Farrington sing, "This morning most sweetly,"etc., rang out the old-time "Song of Zion"--

What a treasure that little book was horse to the store alone for my husband to my saintly mother, and though una- Elmer play with the fire or run away." with it. When he had been sick ten could possibly have. A golden light to go to tea. June 8: Never felt strong ble to carry any tune correctly, her voice was often heard singing some of ber wagon rattled away from the door, praise to the Father of love! Have those precious songs in her way, which and the children stood gazing after it, worked all day with the girl cleaning was a far better way than the "wailing for awhile, in a half forlorn manner. then down at his daughter. "A brave house. July 12: Went to Boston, saw of the fashionable quartettes of the pres-

The compiler of those quaint songs how well I knew him in childhood and later years! His wife was taken from three hours washing my borse. During our nearest neighbor's home; her young-July, August and September I traveled est sister was one of my most intimate most of the time. I went to the Old associates, and now the wife of one of fect counterpart of a dozen or more Orchard Faith Convention, where I shall the most active members of the M. E. go this year if the Lord is willing and Church at Gardiner, converted and unitshows me clearly I may. The last week ing with it at the same time as myself. in August I drove to New Hampshire - How glad I am to clasp her hand now else it touched so dry that the prairie went for two weeks to rest. I found and then at the Conference! Caroline seemed like a vast tinder-box. Though plenty of work for the Lord, and was Springer, the excellent daughter of Rev. gone five weeks. My year of work is Moses Springer, was a loved friend, and place, Lindy was accustomed to the lives, and if so, where.

I love the friends of my mature years, but those of my youthful days are cher-I had three female and two male still remain whose faces I sometimes nurses and my rubber, beside the physi- look upon, or with whom I can talk not familiar with it, stole gradually over

"Where immortal spirits reign, There may we all meet again.

HOW SHE WAS CURED. For three years Mrs. —— had been a sad, nervous invalid, when by the hands, the wind almost lifted her from husbanded, than millionaires get from blessings I have received since I was death of an uncle she came into possession of bonds that yielded an annual with greater violence than during the which is the hope of a people, and the income of \$3,000. At once her health began to improve, she walked erect, and her face became radiant. Since her marriage she had become a beggar; and beg. ning-like rapidity; then, pausing for bearing, or happy in face. Her husband other gust and carried along, mile after was rich, and a good man; but "careful" about his money. He never parted with was reached, where they could pile up a dollar if he could possibly keep it. in great drifts, and wait till a brisk Their house was handsome, and their wind from an opposite direction should table good; but while Dora, the ser- send them rolling and tumbling all the vant, who dressed quite as well as her way back. But Lindy did not notice money, Mrs. —— could not get a dol- fallen from her hands, and she stood lar for personal expenses without explaining, urging - in brief, begging.

Visiting her mother in another State, she related, with many tears, the follow

ing story : -

"I needed a warm dress in the antumn; but so great was my repugnance to asking John for the means, that I put it off till midwinter. One evening we with their praise of my singing. After the prairie. we had retired, and he had spoken very warmly of my success in entertaining our friends, I thought the moment auspicious, and in the most gentle way

thing to go on adding dress after dress, bringing straight toward them? when your closet is so full that you can the dresses you already have.'

and that my only warm woolen dress with fire. That was her only hope; might, I would never beg again. That a wind. vow I have kept. During two years I vow I have kept. During two years I have had no additions to my wardrobe, was a possible escape from otherwise husband and self on the subject. Oh! ence of my life as a music teacher. When I gave myself to John it was easy to make me happy. I asked but little. from care and labor. But now that dear to clothe myself, and assist my nieces transfer the bonds to him, and let him take care of them for me. 'My daughter, will you do it?"

again and again, because they have made it possible for me to become a happy and loving wife. I tremble when I think how near I came to hating my the only bonds that bind me to life.'

for his family. For himself, he does not care. His wife, who transmutes dollars

fect frenzy. The fall had caused cere- room, and hung him up. I spread down paper alternates with every one from on her knees, a very beggar for the to toy with their victims before devon bro spinal meningitis, with inflamma a crumb-cloth on the floor. I put coal the plate! From a long and profitable money she needs. She waits for a motion of the spinal cord and brain. My on the fire. I asked for strength to do experience I recommend this combination of the spinal cord and brain. dinner, and then explains, argues, im-

If the husband and father were as the air as they rushed together wise as those who raise cows, horses, covered, that at one of the consulta- Peter did for the Lord to help me. And breakfast that I first opened the last every possible advantage within his means, and most of all he would dropping, they died quickly out; an secure to her that spirit of independence where an instant before had been a wa which alone can produce strong children, and train them in a noble life.-DR. DIO LEWIS, in Independent.

The Little Folks. LINDY.

"Oh, Daddy!" called a clear, girlish voice.

"Yes. Lindy; what's wanted?"

"Ma wants to know how long it'll be 'fore you're ready." "Oh, tell her I'll be at the door by the

time she gets her things on. Be sure ing, all was so dark. Reaching the you have the butter and eggs all ready have looked upon the lovely lilies of my to put into the wagon. We're makin' too late a start to town."

> dress for which they were to be ex- was "Elmer and I can go to town next had poured a glass of brandy between h

"Yes, Lindy, I hope so," was the reply. "But don't bother me now; your

Just put this butter in, Lindy; I'll carry the eggs in my lap. Now, Lindy, con't let And in a moment more the heavy lum- from the sky reflected on her w

Then Lindy went in to do her work, El- girl!" he ent time," for there was the true melody mer resumed his play, and soon every- yellow hair with his hard, brown hand thing was moving along as cheerfully as

After dinner, Elmer went to sleep, and Lindy, feeling rather lonely again, went out-of-doors for a change. It was a warm autumnal day, almost the perwhich had preceded it. The sun shone brightly, and the hot winds that swept through the tall grass made that and all her parents had but lately moved to this how glad I would be to know if she still prairies. She had been born on them, and her eyes were familiar with nothing else; yet, as she stood to-day with that brown, unbroken expanse rolling away ished with a deeper affection. I recall before her until it reached the pale them often. Some have passed within bluish gray of the sky, the indescribable the vail; others I cannot locate; a few feeling of awe and terrible solitude which such a scene often inspires in one her. But Lindy was far too practical to of blessings. It has health in it. It remain long under such an influence.

and she remembered that they were still without their dinner. As she passed around the corner of self-respect and manliness, more honor the ground. It was certainly blowing their wild speculations. And this thrift.

morning. Great tumble-weeds went flying by turning over and over with almost lightmile, till some fence or other onstacle mistress, was not obliged to beg for the tumble-weeds. The dish of corn had looking straight ahead with wide-open. terrified eyes.

What was the sight that so frightened her?

Only a line of fire below the horizon. Only a line of fire, with forked flames darting high into the air, and a cloud of smoke drifting away from them. A We were remarking that the wondrous beautiful relief, this bright changing works of God were not only shown in had company, and John was delighted spectacle, from the brown monotony of

But the scene was without beauty for Lindy. Her heart had given one great I was with a party at the Matterhorn, bound when she first saw the red line, and then it seemed to cease beating. mentioned the needed dress. John was She had seen many prairie fires; had silent for some minutes, and then seen her father and other men fight them, and she knew at once the danger her home was in. What could she, a "Why, my dear, I thought you were little girl, do to save it, and perhaps the best-dressed woman among them. Don't you think, dear, it's a foolish destroyer which the south wind was

Only for a moment Lindy stood, white hardly get into it? If you will take my and motionless; then with a bound she advice, I should say wear out some of was at the well. Her course was decided upon. If only time and strength "Not another word was spoken by were given her! Drawing two pails of either of us. I did not choose to tell water, she laid a large bag in each, and him that the dress I had worn that evening was my only handsome silk, beyond the stable. She must fight fire was worn out. I could not sleep, and a strong experienced man would have before morning resolved, come what shrunk from starting a back-fire in such

except the woolen dress you sent to me. inevitable destruction, and she hesitated Not one word has passed between my not an instant to attempt it. Cautiously starting a blaze, she stood with a wet how often I think of the sweet independ- bag ready to smother the first unruly

The great fire to the southward was rapidly approaching. Prairie chickens and you know, mother, I never shrink and other birds, driven from their nests, were flying over, uttering distressed Uncle Eben's bonds give me the means cries. The air was full of smoke and burnt grass, and the crackling of the as I used to, I shall forgive, forget, and flames could plainly be heard. It was a at least say, "Excuse me a moment." be happy again. John is urging me to trying moment. The increased roar of The wife comes into the room, and the the advancing fire warned Lindy that husband sits still in his chair; if any she had but very little time in which to other lady enters he rises and offers her complete the circle around house and "Why, mother, I have kissed those barn; still, if she hurried too much, she dear, dirty, beautiful old yellow bonds would lose control of the fire she had the lady of the house is dressed and at

husband? I shall keep the bonds in my conscious of these things. The ex- social conversation to entertain her own hands. They are really and truly tremity of the danger inspired her with with her tea and berries; if the wife I wonder if Mrs. —— is the only wife whose health and life have been wife whose health and life have been life almost superhuman exertions, and life have been life almost superhuman exertions, and life have been life almost superhuman exertions, and life have been life almost superhuman exertions. wonderful strength and endurance. In- is the only lady, he sits silent, or even poisoned by this mistake on the part of in another brief interval the task was no gentleman is entitled to such distinthe husband? The husband and father completed. None too soon either, for declares that all his toil and savings are the swiftly advancing column had near-for his family. For himself, he does not

I could not endure any sweeping. If a paper was touched I went into a per- brought in a toilet table from the next slowly when a mouthful (?) from the and vital tasks, is often compelled to go airy, fantastic grace, seemed, cat-like, tian Union. with be taken off while we are alive. - Chris-

A sudden, violent gust of wind, and then with a great crackling roar the two fires met, the flame shooting high into For one brief, glorious moment the

remained there. lapping the air with their flerce, hot tongues; then, suddenly where an instant before had been a wa of fire was nothing now but a cloud blue smoke rising from the blacker ground, and here and there a sickle flame finishing an obstinate tuft of gras The fire on each side meeting no obsta cle, swept quickly by, and Lindy stoo gazing, spell-bound, after it as it darted and flashed in terrible zigzag lines far ther and farther away.

"Oh, Lindy!" called a shrill little voice from the house. Elmer had just

"Yes, I'm coming," Lindy answered turning. But how very queer she felt There was a roaring in her ears loud than the fire had made; everythi whirled before her eyes, and the su seemed suddenly to have ceased shi house by a great effort, she sank, faint dizzy and trembling, upon the bed

er brother's side. Elmer, frightened and hardly awake Butter and eggs, indeed! As if Lindy began to cry, and, as he never did an thing in a half-way manner, the resu was quite wonderful. His frant shrieks and furious cries aroused h half-fainting sister as effectually as if time, can't we, ma?" she asked, enter-lips. She soon sat up, and by and color began to return to the white She soon sat up, and by and and strength to the exhausted had Her practical nature and strong w asserted themselves, and instead at the close of that blessed love-feast, pa is coming already, and I haven't my of yielding to a feeling of weakness an firmly, and gave the chickens their long

delayed dinner.
But when, half an hour later, her father found her fast asleep, with the glow little face, he looked out of the window for a moment, picturing to himself th terrible scenes of the afternoon, and

- "a brave girl!" - August St. Nich-

Miscellann.

ONE'S SIMPLE DUTY.

Doing one's very best is one's simple duty. Anything short of this is a shame to any man. There is never a fair excuse for doing fairly well - if doing better were possible to the doer. Not how much you do, but how well you do it is the true measure of your success i any line of action or of purpose.

"Though thou have time But for a line, be that sublime; Not failure, but low aim, is crime Sunday School Times.

THRIFT.

Thrift is an old-fashioned, homely virtue. It wears well. It brings comfort, content, independence, and a long train builds homes. It rears children. It The chickens were "peeping" loudly, plants vines and fig trees, and sits under their branches to eat the fruit thereof And it finds more comfort and joy, more secret of permanent prosperity, we have tian at Work.

MIDSUMMER.

Midway about the circle of the year There is a single perfect day that lies Supremely fair before our careless eye After the spathes of floral bloom appear, Before is found the first dead leaf and sere It comes, precursor of the autumn skies, And crown of spring's endeavor. Till it

And thus, as on our way of life we speed, Mindful but of the joys we hope to see, We never think, "These present hours ex-All that have been or yet shall ever he:

We do not dream the flawless day is here

Yet somewhere on our journey we shall stay Backward to gaze on that midsummer day. Andrew B. Saxton.

GOD'S CARE. There was a beautiful engraving on the wall of the Matterhorn mountain. those lofty, snow-clad mountains, but also in the tiny mosses found in their crevices. A friend present said: "Yes, and while we were admiring the sublimity of the scene, a gentleman of the company produced a pocket microsc and having caught a tiny fly, placed i under the glass. He reminded us that the legs of the household fly in England were naked, then called our attention to the legs of this little fly, which were thickly covered with hair, thus show ing that the same God who made the lofty mountains rise, attended to the comfort of the tiniest of creatures, even providing socks and mittens for the ittle flies whose home these mountains were."— T. Newberry.

COURTESY IN MARRIED LIFE.

If the Spectator were a clergyman he would always accompany the wedding ceremony with a brief exhortation, and he would always take for his text, "Be courteous." According to his observation more coldnesses and estrangements, if not more absolute quarrels and separations, grow out of a disregard of the common rule of courtesy in married life than from any other cause The wife gets up and goes off to give a direction to her servants while her husband is in the middle of a sentence; if he were any other gentleman she would one. If a guest is coming to the house, ly reached the wavering, struggling, slow-moving line Lindy had sent out to meet it.

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e a clergyman he my the wedding exhortation, and or his text, "Be to his observaand estrangebsolute quarrels out of a disrele of courtesy in any other cause. goes off to give a ts while her husof a sentence; if tleman she would me a moment." he room, and the his chair; if any ses and offers her ing to the house, is dressed and at eive him; if it is has no welcome. le as a guest,

s some topic of to entertain her ries; if the wife ts silent, or even vspaper out of his himself. Madam! ed to such distinguishments. as your husband. d to such deferen-

wife. The truth manner is like a oon special occaght to be like our thin, and never to are alive. — Chris-

PERIL.

Hampshire: -While many of you have been working and praying for constitutional prohibition, and made hopeful by the steps that have been successfully taken toward given in the present legislature that puts our prohibitory statute in imminent peril. To some of you it may seem improbable that the party in power, regarded by many as a temperance party, dence at least of the madness said to go in Bulgaria, and various native missionbefore destruction.

Look at two or three facts.

substituted for prohibition, so far as fermented liquors were concerned, and the enalty for the illegal sale of them was duced from fifty to ten dollars. This, and indeed from all control, the cities and larger towns of the State. After thrse had been thoroughly demoralized, 1881, but the reduced penalty remains law was greatly impaired by this legis-

House and a member at the present time, and also a candidate for the U. S. instructor of any other faith to enter their schools for the purpose of giving any such religious instruction." Senate, introduced a bill which imposed star on the manufacture and sale of inhis name - addressed the Senate Doering. gainst the bill, and it was lost, but lost nly by a tie vote. Thus we came within one vote of the utter overthrow of the prohibitory law at that time. The tax bill contained this clause: All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed." The inconsistency of continuing to pro-

endered an account of sales at the end of a year for mission work. he year. What a wonderful manifesta-

ion of confidence in the honor, honesty and integrity of the liquor dealers! It would require the machinery of a State laternal Revenue Bureau, fully armed nished with religious reading, has itinand equipped, to collect such a tax. of the Republic, selling Bibles and tracts Then to tax is to authorize to license. and using his carriage as a pulpit from Hence the liquor fraternity favored this which to preach. The chief opposition is in the vicinity of Paris. ion. This is a second and pertinent fact in the case. 3. A third fact forms the present

crisis. Notice has been given to the present legislature of a bill, which, Want of one vote formerly, its friends no doubt have strong hopes it will now

As chairman of a committee of fifteen, have solicited from the chairman of never meet her again on earth.

ppeal to such friends throughout the their unspeakable loss. EZRA TINKER. ate to use their influence promptly with their Representatives and Senators ir votes against this measure, and thus aged 81 years, 1 month, and 10 days. save that which remains of our proitory law from the destruction with which it is now threatened.

S. C. KEELER. Laconia, July 30, 1883.

for the state of the age of twenty-eight she became the attached partner of Otis Baker, who, together with a large circle of friends, mourns his loss. She was a true and affectionate companion, a faithful and tender mother, and a trusty friend. "She sleeps in Jesus, blessed sleep."

N. D. C.

Bro. Lewis H. Thurber died in Apponaug, Blief from his arduous duties, and his lallicipation of visiting Scotland, and Parlays the United States. It is also amounced that Rev. Peachy T. Wilson, R. D., of the North India Conference, will succeed him at Agra. This ought is give great's satisfaction to the M. E.

Church in the United States.

The solution of the Agra and has been aware of the presence of cancers the auttached partner of Otis Baker, who is reinded the for friends, mourns his loss. She was a true and affectionate companion, a faithful and tender mother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brother, walking just now through and desolate, seemed greatly to need her; her father and brothe harch in the United States.

ministry has been addressed to the saw the end very near, he closed up his busi- home, to find that welcome and hospitality for

The mission immediately replied that they would comply, under protest, but to the General Conference of the Turk- his memory. ish Missions, in session then at Constantinople, and it was unanimously recommended that rather than admit a priest of another faith to give religious would commit itself to the work of instruction, the schools should be closed. overthrowing the prohibitory law of the At a conference between the mission-State. It would seem indeed to involve aries of the American Board in Eurothe mystery of a suicide, or give evi. pean Turkey, and those of our mission

aries, the following action was taken:-1. Five years ago local option was they wish to have their minor children educated, and also that children that have come to years of maturity have a since lived a consistent Christian life. She of age he became hopefully converted; but right to make that choice for them selves. The Conference is, therefore. educed from fifty to ten dollars. This, of opinion that the rule of procedure in all the Protestant schools with which it

is concerned, should be as follows:—
"The parents of minors entering such schools should be required to give a written statement saying in what faith the local option section was repealed in they desire their children to be educat sel, but the reduced penalty remains ed, and such of these, as well as of those the same. And this paltry penalty of cated in the Protestant faith, should be \$10 can only be enforced after trial and so instructed. The remainder should be allowed to go wherever else they court. The integrity of the prohibitory please for their religious instruction.

But the Conference is clearly of opinion that the trustees of such schools can neither undertake the responsibility of 2. Two years ago, Gen. Marston, a providing outside instruction for those that desire it, nor can they allow any

Rev. C. H. Doering .- This honored was chairman. It slept quietly until due in New York in September. He above. three days before the close of the ses- purposes to make his home at Berea, sion. Then it was amended so as to Ohio, with his son Albert - at least for Then it was rushed through the House, where most of his children now are. ceiving a majority of 99 votes. It His relation to the Germany Conference went at once to the Senate, pursued and is that of a superannuate. Notwith-Senate, Mr. John Kimbali - honor Few men are more honored than Dr.

France is the Bible Carriage movement. M. Pointet, in a vehicle suitably fur-

Obituaries.

On the 4th of June, 1883, in Norwich, Conn. is understood, is of the same there fell on sleep one of the most devout tharacter of the one defeated two members of the Central Methodist Episcopal early commenced His work in her heart, and years ago, and by the same author, to Church. Sister Hannah Smith (nee Turner) chastened by the trying experiences of life and Palen, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street,

committee on judiciary the privilege The hour of trial came, and she sank be- ary Society, and was its recording secretary at myself and associates of appearing neath the burden, bearing upon her bosom the the time of her death. Her summons came tiny form that had just begun to feel earth's suddenly, but this did not chill her faith. As And I write this to appeal to the linds of prohibition in the Legislature with such and scan this bill, and also to limit the fault began to feel earth's sorrows. And the mother and the babe sleep in the same grave to await the resurrection morn, while husband and son and daughter to waith and scan this bill, and also to limit that had just begun to feel earth's suddenly, but this did not chill her faith. As sorrows. And the mother and the babe sleep in the same grave to await the resurrection morn, while husband and son and daughter the absent son, her Sunday-school class, her stand on the earthward shore, burdened with stand on the earthward shore, burdened with stand on the earth's suddenly, but this did not chill her faith. As sorrows. And the mother and the babe sleep in the same grave to await the resurrection morn, while husband and son and daughter the absent son, her Sunday-school class, her stand on the earthward shore, burdened with standard and son and daughter the same grave to await the resurrection morn, while husband and son and daughter stand on the earth's suddenly, but this did not chill her faith. As sorrows. And the mother and the babe sleep in the same grave to await the resurrection morn, while husband and son and daughter standard and son and daughter watch and scan this bill, and also to stand on the earthward shore, burdened with sisters in the church, and words of love to her

Sister Baker was led to the Saviour and joined the M. E. Church when but fifteen years of age, and from that time up to the closing hours of her life it may truly be said ther sons, for whose salvation she prayed as the sons of the New York and so the salvation of the New Yor closing hours of her life it may truly be said her sons, for whose salvation she prayed as of her, "She adorned the doctrine of God her long as she lived, were beautifully loyal and Matters ran on thus about seven years till May Saviour by a well-ordered life and godly loving towards her; her home, now broken 1874, when a friend recommended me to go into

he has been aware of the presence of cancers in his face, and twice he submitted to painful operations, hoping to prolong life. But the preacher. The itinerant after the fatigue of a Bulgaria.—An order from the Bulgain mining.—An order from the Bulga-

W. T. WORTH.

Mrs. ELIZA BURDICK, daughter of Timothy and Hannah Fay, was born in Chester, Mass., Methodists, and with one exception all had Sept. 1, 1818, and died of pneumonia in Wil- gone before her. One daughter and two sons braham, June 4, 1883.

Methodism, the first religious meetings in the place being held in a building owned by him.

B. P. RAYMOND. She early accompanied her parents to the oldsoon led her to seek Christ. Immediately July 6, 1883.

E. A. GLIDDEN.

"Died at sea. en route from Coquimbo, exempt manufacturers and secure the the present. He will spend the remain- Chili, to San Francisco." Such are the only avor of the friends of the great brewer. der of his days in the United States, particulars we have of the death of Rev. J. W. COLLYER, who is known to many within the in Gales Ferry, Conn., June 22, 1883, aged 93 bounds of the New England Conference.

Scarce two years have passed since his sisustained by its author, and was soon standing this, he was made a delegate sweetly and triumphantly yielded up her life for the Master, while actively engaged in mission of the master active Doering.

death was peculiarly sad, but this one seems to me even more sad. Brother Collyer was on his way home after five years of sacrificing for our missionary letter from Medford,

death was peculiarly sad, but this one seems to me even more sad. Brother Collyer was on his way home after five years of sacrificing and efficient toil in Chili, which, had health and efficient toil in Chili, which had health and effici Mass., for a Sunday-school under the permitted, would probably have been his quainted. She was anxious to depart and be charge of Sister Winship, the history of adopted land. He was a graduate of Boston with Christ. which is very interesting. Sister Win- University of the class of '77. The year folship resides in a town where there is no lowing he laid the foundation of what is now Methodist Church, but is herself a memberself Medford Church. She is a grip.

From here he went with the pioneer party of Sixty Florad Church. The inconsistency of continuing to prohibit a traffic that had thus been recognishit a traffic that had thus been recognished a crip in the was in Iquique, where he remained for a gach of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of seven years her parents removed to thirteen children, was born in Boston. At the age of

How strongly a tax of three cents on a gallon of lager beer, or 1-8 of a cent on a glass, would "discourage its use," and how this tax would "re-enforce"

The subject for the Missionary Concert service in October will be the Foochow Mission.

Brother Conver was in many respects a model minister of Jesus Christ. His preaching was always excellent, and as a pastor he excelled any man that I ever knew. A pastor who followed him at Uxbridge said: "I never who followed him at Uxbridge said: "I never who followed him at Uxbridge said: "I never here who followed him at Uxbridg

He who is a Friend to the fatherless and the widow, be to them now a strong support!

the man to half do anything.

W. A. WRIGHT.

dence. R. I., July 4, in her 46th year. Gifted by nature with an exceedingly amiable and self-sacrificing spirit, blessed with con- Compound Oxygen. Our Treatise on siderable opportunities for mental culture Compound Oxygen, its nature, action, which she evidently improved, and, above all, and results, with reports of cases and full crowned with the graces of the Spirit, who information, sent free. Drs. Starkey & be referred to the same committee of which the same man is chairman. It is not unlikely that the committee of the referred to the same man is chairman. It is not unlikely that the committee of the referred to the same man is chairman. It is not unlikely that the committee of the referred to the same man is chairman. It is not unlikely that the committee of the referred to the same author, to was born in Dudley, Worcestershire, England, in November, 1845 the came to her, she attained a beauty and solidity of the referred to the same committee of the referred to the referred not unlikely that the same method may profession of religion and identified herself the love of a large circle of friends. Detained be pursued for working it through the with the Methodist Church. Joining her hus- at home much during the earlier years of her legislature in the hurry of its closing band who had preceded her to America, she married life by her own ill-health and the care ours, and no opportunity be given for took up her residence in Norwich, where she of her children, she was denied the opportuhearing the friends of prohibition became a useful member of the church. Alagainst lit. And as it only falled for ways in her place in the house of God, she late she had found time and strength to identify was ever ready to witness for Christ on all herself with church work; and especially in suitable occasions. Her last testimony was the Sabbath-school and in the social life of the given in a Friday afternoon meeting a few church, as well as by her presence in the regudays before she died, which evidently she an- lar sanctuary services and the class and prayerticipated would be her last public testimony. room when able, she was making her influ-Spointed by a convention interested in With much emotion she asked her Christian ence widely felt. She has also found time to lattions and constitutional prohibition, friends to meet her in heaven, if they should take an active part in the work of the Providence branch of the Woman's Foreign Mission. sisters in the church, and words of love to her cherished husband and those who were with her, the veils of unconsciousness fell between ago my health falled through the depleting ago my health fal cherished husband and those who were with th their Representatives and Senators
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back and took the form of a large deep seated abpeculiarly trying. Her husband, who is super-

where she lived until within a few years. Her home was the home of the early Methodist

THE N. H. PROHIBITORY LAW IN "Samakove American School," order- ness affairs with as much composure as if which the family was so well known. Sister ing that an orthodox priest be employed about taking a summer vacation or a journey Weeks was one of the earliest Methodists in To the Friends of Prohibition in New in the school, to give instruction to the for pleasure, retired from the city to the vil the town of Warren. Her husband died about children of orthodox parents attending. lage where he died, and, amid the tender min-sixteen years ago. Since that time she has istrations of his faithful wife and near relatives, waited patiently yet anxiously the call of the with the abounding hope of the Gospel sup- Master. She realized fully the significance of on asking the local bishop for such a porting him, he left us to prove its fulness in Paul's words, "To die is gain;" "I am in a heaven. The large delegations from the church strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart priest, he told them that he had no one and the temperance orders with which he was and to be with Christ, which is far better. that result, notice of a bill has been qualified. The subject was then referred connected, attest the affectionate regard for She was accustomed to surrender herself to God each night with the prayer that it might be His will to take her before the morning.

She had seven daughters; all of them were mourn their loss, while they rejoice in the Her father's house was called the cradle of thought of the eternal gain which has come to

time quarterly meetings on Beach and Middle- IRA LOREN BLACKWOOD, son of Rev. B. C. field Hills. These stirring associations made Blackwood, of the East Maine Conference, "This Conference believes that par-ents have a right to say in what faith the fervent spiritual devotion of the people and died of consumption in Dixmont. Me..

loved her fellow members, prized the means of failing to yield himself wholly to God, through grace, and was a liberal supporter of the fear that he must preach the Gospel, he did benevolent institutions. She was intelligent, not long retain the clear evidence of his acread the Word of God, reflected upon the ceptance with God. Choosing medicine as a sublime truths, and fully believed the glorious profession, he applied himself to its study with great diligence till his overtaxed system gave way, and he began to fail. Then he laid In Littleton, Me., June 22, Mr. ADAMS aside his books and wholly gave himself RHOADES passed peacefully to rest, aged 66 to the Lord, receiving a very clear witness of years. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., and ceived the rite of holy baptism and the hand of early in life gave his heart to the Saviour's Christian fellowship. He often expressed a keeping. Faithfully he has tolled on in the desire to live that he might tell the world of Master's vineyard nearly fifty years, being "Jesus and His love," but he cheerfully about twelve years of his Christian life classleader and steward in the M. E. Church in saying, "Thy will be done." As the lamp of Monticello, Me. Humbly he walked, trusting life burned low, the fire of divine love flamed in Christ, rejoicing in hope bright with immor- more brightly till his soul grew radiant with tality. His sick-room was as the ante-cham- celestial glories. As the pale boatman drew ber of heaven, and triumphantly he passed near, the father said, "How is your faith over Jordan to receive his mansion prepared. now, my son?" Quickly came the reply - his May the glorious light of the heavenward last - "Just the same, father." Heavily Rev. C. H. Doering.—This honored toxicating liquors in the State. It was brother will leave Germany on the 19th his sons and daughters be led onward and upleft to a committee, of which its author of August in the steamer "Hapsburg," ward to be united forever with the saints their earthly hope and stay has left them, "Underneath are the everlasting arms," and they are greatly comforted.

A. J. CLIFFORD.

Mrs. ELIZABETH WATERMAN NILES died

years. She joined the church in 1811. For seventyter, Edith Collyer, stricken with small-pox, two years she lived a Christian life, and died sionary work in the city of Santiago, Chili. That in whom they found a counselor and friend. death was peculiarly sad, but this one seems Her memory was good to the last. She took W. TURKINGTON.

Died, in Winthrop, Mass., May 11, 1883, nervousness, promotes sleep, eradicates a craving for intoxicants, and strengthens those reduced by Mrs. HANNAH STURGIS FLOYD, in the 79th disease, debility and dissipation.

enthusiastic missionary workers of them. Her school is not regular in all them them them there is no far as its organization is concerned, but her missionary work is nature by its disguising and missional title. Is was entitled: "An act to discourage the use of intoxicating titleworks and to re-enforce existing laws."

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[Continued from page 1.] are worth reprinting. I regret I have not room here for them.

John Prickard, an earlier Methodist preacher, has this record in his "Life:" "I was appointed to Pembroke circuit with Mr. Bradburn as super in 1775; he was exceedingly kind to me; he took as much pains with me as if I had been his brother. We had both trials and fruit. I bless the time of that appointment if only for the sake of being a year with Mr. Bradburn."

Bradburn had a sprightly fancy and pungent wit, which he could hardly restrain at times. At the Conference of 1791, four months after Mr. Wesley's death, he was preachtaxation will be \$14.50 per thousand. ing before the Conference, glancing pathetically at their great loss, and urging the preachers to firmness and adherence to union in maintaining the doctrines and discipline of Methodism. Gradually he kindled into the highest oratory, and anxious to make the best of the feeling he had produced, raised his voice and appealed to the preachers who intended to stand by the old plan to rise and testify it. Every preacher sprang at once to his feet. There was a solemn silence for a moment, broken by a cry from the gallery, "Here's a woman in distress." "Hold your tongue, you fool!" screamed Bradburn from the pulpit, indignant at the attention being diverted from his real object. None dared to smile. But the effect of the sermon was lost more from the preacher's indiscretion than from the cry from the gallery.

Born a wit, and finding it difficult at times to speak without saying sharp things, he sometimes had to totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night. apologize for the freedom his tongue had taken. On one occasion he had the same. offended Thomas Olivers, who, not wishing to rail again, carried his complaint to the Conference. Mr. Wesley, being informed of the par- an organization to be known as the Surviving ticulars, asked, "Brother Bradburn, Soldiers' Union League, representing both wide circle of frierds. armies in the Rebellion. do you not love Tommy Olivers?" To which Bradburn promptly replied, "Sir, I love him as much as you The reply was sudden, sharp, and practice, I most cordially testify to its excelnot kind. Bradburn and Hampson valids and dyspeptics. In infants artificially had traveled together and knew each fed, who are troubled with obstinate constipain John Hampson's church in Sunder-

Bradburn had many admirers who delighted in his company, and some- lamed for 4 months," writes S. B. Hazeltimes in their unwonted kindness tine, of Searsmont, Mass. "In two pressed indulgences on him beyond weeks, however, after using Ellis's Spavhis power of resistance. One day, in Cure, he was completely cured." taking tea with a good Methodist Vegetine has never failed to effect a ference and from many others, expresshouse for the preachers in London, system debilitated by disease. on leaving she put a bottle of port | HAY-FEVER. - My brother Myron and wine in his deep coat pocket when myself were both cured of Catarrh and Fayette, and Rev. C. F. Allen, D. D., of starting to preach at City Road Hay-Fever last July and August by Ely's Chapel. The weight caused the coat Cream Balm. Up to this date, Dec. 28, to feel unevenly balanced, so to rectroubles. Gabriel Ferris, Spencer, tify the difficulty, another bottle was N. Y. added to the opposite pocket. In this way poor Sammy was overtaken in lame from a sprain," writes E. F. Baily, one of his weak points of character, of Ashland, N. H., "Ellis's Spavin Cure in 1802. How deeply he repented removed both the lameness and bony enhis own journal bears ample testi- largement." It always does this. mony. He never forgave himself The exhibit of Fine Chinas made by that indiscretion; but God and his Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, Is worth brethren forgave him, and when he more than a passing attention from condied in August, 1816, at the age of noisseurs in that line. Henry Moore and James Wood tak- church committees. ing part in the service. Mrs. Bradburn, as Sophia Cook, assisted Robert Raikes in forming the first Sundayschool in Gloster city.

Hackney, London, July 7.

The Meek.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 7. Amero, the suspected murderer of Mrs. Carlton, has been brought to Boston from Nova Scotia.

The Wright Braid Manufacturing Company's mill at Lawrence was burned yesterday. Loss \$150,000. The U. S. Senate Committee on Labor and

Education will next Monday begin an investigation of the relations between the operators

and the Western Union Company. About thirty thousand people gathered in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday, and Hedding Camp-meeting, E. Epping, About thirty thousand people gathered adopted resolutions protesting against the exclusion of Mr. Bradlaugh from the House of

Hon. Bradley Barlow, President of the South Eastern Railway and of the Vermont National Bank of St. Albans, has failed. The bank and the St. Albans Trust Company have also sus-

Wednesday, August 8.

The deaths from cholera in Egypt on Monday were 598, including 78 at Cairo. Knott's majority for governor of Kentucky

will not be less than 40,000. There are 7,000 French troops in Tonquin,

4,000 of the number being stationed at Hanoi. The Georgia legislature has passed a general local option law for the State.

The warehouses, stables and wharves of the Knickerbocker Ice Company of Philadelphia were destroyed by fire yesterday. Forty-three houses were burned and the loss will reach

The Mormon ticket was successful in Monday's election, the Gentiles generally refusing 6,1 p. m.

All the officers and crews of three Norwegian vessels that are at Vera Cruz have died

of yellow fever. The epidemic raging there is the worst that has visited the place for many

Thursday, August 9. The American Forestry Congress is in s

sion in St. Paul. Minn. There was a \$100,000 fire in Baltimore ve

The Martin Luther festival at Erfurt, Ger nany, yesterday, was a great success. There were 682 deaths from cholera in Egypt

on Tuesday. Two persons were injured last night by collision on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railway in New York.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet in Londo last night Mr. Gladstone defended the Egyptian policy of the Government and took an encouraging view of the Irish question.

The valuation of Boston is nearly ten millions greater than last year, and the rate of

Friday, August 10.

A state of siege is to proclaimed throughout Spain; the furloughs of all army officers have been canceled. The second annual meeting of the National

Ocean Grove, N. J. The President was entertained yesterday at large party of Arrapahoe Indians, who called winter. to pay their respects to the Great Father.

blocking the railways and destroying everything in its path.

Siturday, August 11.

Dr. Robert Moffat, the African missionary Two vessels collided yesterday morning in

drowned. the steamer Ludwig, forty days out from Stackpole and Bacon. Antwerp for Montreal.

C. D. Cobb. head of the large grocery house of C. D. Cobb & Brothers, died on Thursday. Monday, August 13.

The village of Vineyard Haven was almost The death rate in Egypt continues about

The Apache Indians have been doing murderous work among the Mexican regulars. The reunion of Union and Confederate sol-

The life of a child depends principally on love John Hampson," who had left Horlick's Food for Infants in the nursery of church at Old Orchard will be dedicated the food given it. "After an extensive use of Mr. Wesley's Connexion ungracefully. the Half Orphan Asylum and in my private Thursday, Aug. 23, during the session lence as a highly nutritive food for infants, inother. Wesley afterwards preached tion, this food has been especially useful in ding at the residence of Rev. Charles TREAT THE HUMAN MACHINE every case." - S. P. Hedges, M. D., Chicago.

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matron, Mrs. Hovatt, who kept open cure, giving tone and strength to the ing interest and affection, and enclosing

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Lake View (South Framingham) Camp-Aug. 13-20 affects seriously all the digestive and assimilative Richmond Camp-meeting. Vermont State Temperance Camp-meet ing, at Morrisville, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Morrisville, Vt., Camp-mee Empire Grove Camp-meeting, at East Northport, Me., Camp-meeting begins Central Vt. Camp-meeting, at Northfield sheldon, Vt., Camp-meeting, Livermore Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Camp-meeting at Weirs, N. H.,

Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, Burlington, Vt., Dis. Camp-meeting, at New Haven, St. Johnsbury Dis. Camp-meeting, at Lyndonville, Vt.,

Rockland District Camp-meeting, at East Machias Camp-meeting commences Temperance Camp-meeting, at Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, Me., Aug. 3

Forcroft Camp-meeting, Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, at Martha's Grove, Fryeburg, Me., commences Anson Camp-meeting, China Camp-meeting commences Wilmot Camp-meeting comme Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting.

Silver Lake Camp-meeting, Min. Asso., at Houlton, Sept. 3-8 OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS.

Portland Dis. Camp meeting, conducted by Rev. C. J. Clark, P. E ... National Holiness Camp-meeting, con-ducted by Rev. J. S. Inskip, D.D., Aug. 27-Sept. National Christian Temperance Camp meeting, Hon. Nelson Dingley, jr.,

CLAREMONT DISTRICT. - The District Stewards of Claremont District will hold their annua meeting at Claremont camp ground, Aug. 24, at

BANGOR DISTRICT .- District Stewards' meet ings, at Hodgdon camp-meeting, Aug. 16, 1 p. m.; at Northport, Aug. 23, 1 p. m.; at Foxcroft, Sept. The Presiding Elder will probably not be a Northport. The District Stewards will govern themselves accordingly.

G. R. PALMER, P. E.

MAINE.

Services opened on the Richmond camp-grounds last Thursday evening with a temperance meeting under the charge of A. K. P. Buffam, esq., of Gardiner, president of the Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting Association. The tabernacle was well filled and the inter-

The lovely and talented daughter of Rev. A. W. Pottle, presiding elder of Augusta district, passed into her heavenly rest last Thursday. This loss of their eldest is a great bereavement to our dear brother and sister, but they sorrow not as they who have no hope.

Dr. Cullis is to spend two days of the camp-meeting with us at Richmond Bro. Bates of Boston and other earnest workers are to be present. Everything points to an interesting and profitable Six persons were baptized, and three

eceived into the Park St. Church, Lewiston, the last Sabbath in July. Dr. Allen, presiding elder, preached at both of the Lewiston churches that Sabbath. Plans have been adopted for the new Education Assembly was begun vesterday at Methodist church at Auburn. The church is to be 55x85. Bro. Sprague Fort Washakie, Wyoming Territory, by a hopes to occupy the vestry by early

Last Sabbath Rev. A. W. Pottle held his quarterly meeting at Farmington. Wednesday by the most severe hall storm on The Chronicle speaks of the sermon on that she took one bottle of Dr. C. McLane's Celerecord. One locality reports hail five feet deep, the Sabbath as able and interesting. Eight members were received by Dr. Stone from probation and one by letter. L.

added one hundred dollars' worth of Chesapeake Bay, and four persons were new books to its library. Very successful open-air meetings are held on Sun-Grave fears are now felt for the safety of day afternoons, conducted by Pastors

Rev. W. W. Baldwin, pastor at Woodfords, received six to full membership, 113 more. Aug. 5. Fifty dollars' worth of books

Rev. H. Chase and family are in deep McLane's Vermijuge. affliction. Their little son Fletcher, a peculiarly bright and beautiful boy, died at Old Orchard, July 26. He was home of Bro. Chase; Revs. Grovenor, which brought away over fifty large worms. He diers in Springfield, Mo., resulted in forming Turner and Snow officiating. The afflicted family have the sympathy of a

Rev. J. O. Peck, D. D., of Brooklyn, is spending a portion of his vacation at

It is probable that the new M. E. of the district camp-meeting.

Kent's Hill .- There was a silver wed-W. Blackman and wife on the evening ents in silver and in other forms SEASON, IS A TEASPOONFUL OF amounted to upwards of \$150. Letters were read from friends residing on their
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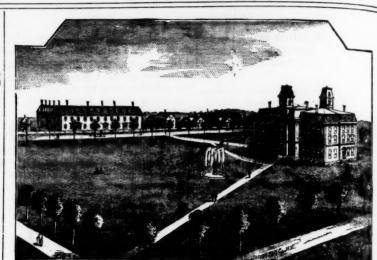
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